

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936

THREE SECTIONS—2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME

If your Journal is not delivered promptly, please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent you.

ROW FLARES OVER WILD PARTIES AT BALBOA

France Moves For Conciliation With Germany

HITLER ASKED TO JOIN IN MEETING

Friendly Gesture Made by League; Flandin Hints War Measure

LONDON, March 14.—France announced tonight its willingness to consider an alternate plan whereby Germany might retain her troops in the Rhineland.

This break in the critical European situation, which, until now, has seen France and Germany bitterly at odds over the question of German troops in the French border, came after the League of Nations' council had made a friendly gesture to Germany.

Hitler May Be Aide

The council asked that Reichsfuehrer Hitler send a representative to London to talk with the league representatives who decided that Germany had violated her treaty obligations by moving soldiers into the long-demilitarized zone of the Rhineland.

Said a French spokesman: "We do not want to stick blindly to our insistence on evacuation if we can get something better."

The spokesman emphasized, however, that his nation was willing to parley with the Germans only on the question of the Locarno treaty denunciation and France will not discuss Hitler's peace offer until the Rhineland dispute is settled.

Conciliation Seen

The French viewpoint, the spokesman pointed out, is that Germany would automatically recognize continuance of the Locarno treaty if a Nazi representative comes to the council table.

The council's private session, pointed toward conciliation, followed a dramatic hint from Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

DENY LINDY HAS RENTED VILLA

GENOVA, Italy, March 14. (AP)—Dispatches from Allassio reported today Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had leased the villa Imperiale, a palatial home with huge grounds facing the Ligurian sea.

The villa is the property of Attorney Francesco Massara. It is a few yards away from the villa where Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot, spent the last years of his life.

Massara denied he had leased the property to Colonel Lindbergh.

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

JAIL SIX FOR TREASON
BREMEN, Germany.—Eight persons were sentenced today to prison terms as long as six years for "preparations for high treason" by circulating forbidden literature.

QUAKE IN OKLAHOMA
IDABEL, Okla.—A slight earthquake was felt over a 30-mile area in this vicinity today. No damage was reported.

WHERE ARE CITY'S CENSORS?

Old Law Provides For Board

By ROCH BRADSHAW
But there was a time when it was a very active and very well known body.

The first board of censors consisted of T. E. Stephenson, now county treasurer; C. E. Jackson, former sheriff; and Mrs. O. M. Robbins. Mr. Stephenson recalled yesterday that the board was created because of objectionable exhibitions being conducted on side streets.

The ordinance creating the board was adopted Oct. 19, 1913, as an emergency measure to provide a weapon with which to wage war on these displays. The performances ceased.

There was a time after that when the board was not very active, or may have ceased to function because there was no particular on which present information is rather hazy.

Recorder Sidebottom Ousts Two Employees

METEOR SEEN IN EASTERN STATES

Flaming Object Speeds Across New Jersey; Pilots See Light

NEWARK, N. J., March 14. (AP)—A flaming meteor so near the earth that it rattled windows and awoke many persons from slumber, shot across the sky over central New Jersey early today and then vanished, apparently into the Atlantic ocean.

The speeding object lighted up the countryside for many miles and was visible in buildings as far as Washington, D. C., approximately 225 miles away.

Air tremors from the fiery body were reported felt many miles north and south of Newark.

See Colored Flash

Policemen on their rounds told of seeing a vivid blue and white flash in the sky, followed some minutes later by deep rumbling, as of firing of cannon on a distant battlefield.

J. Templeton, a United Airlines pilot, flying a plane to Newark airport from Cleveland, said that soon after 2:30 a. m. he saw a brilliant light overhead that blotted out the light of the moon.

He feared at first the flash would envelop his plane, but it quickly disappeared in an easterly direction, over the Atlantic ocean.

The meteor, seen by persons in and near New York City with its brilliant blue-white flash, seemed to streak just over the Manhattan skyscrapers.

Like Burning Rock
Don Johnston, Eastern Airlines pilot, reported by wireless to the airport that he saw a great ball of light at 2:53 a. m. as he was flying over Virginia.

"It seemed like burning rock," he said, "with a red core and a blue flame." He thought it struck the ground somewhere near Lawrenceville, Va.

Policeman Howard Morris of Ewing, near Trenton, said the police station here shook and he saw a fragment of the meteor falling earthward.

Hauptmann Death

Date March 31

TRENTON, N. J., March 14. (AP)—Invitations to the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be mailed next Saturday, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the New Jersey state prison, announced today.

Barring an improbable 11th hour reprieve, the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby will go to the chair next week of March 30—probably at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 31.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, conceding he has no legal power to extend Hauptmann's reprieve, has said the only thing likely to save the condemned man now would be the disclosure of new evidence.

Sky-Born Romance



When Phillip Doran, a member of the technical staff of the trans-Pacific air line service, sailed for his post at Honolulu, Miss Betty Ruth (above) of Sacramento, Calif., was a fellow passenger. After two months in Hawaii, Miss Ruth returned and announced their engagement. (Associated Press photo.)

LOCAL FORGER SLAIN IN L. A.

Officer Kills Man Who Resists Arrest for Molesting Woman

Russell Morrow, 36, who went to San Quentin in 1930 for forging and cashing a check on the Santa Ana Iron Works and was released Jan. 20, was shot to death yesterday in Los Angeles by a deputy sheriff seeking to question the man.

Morrow was shot yesterday when he resisted the attempts of Deputy Sheriff A. Wiley to question him after a Mrs. Gladys Morrow had called police for protection from him. He died an hour after the shooting.

The case was tried before Superior Judge James L. Allen, with Deputy District Attorney Leo Friis, now in private practice, prosecuting.

Morrow was shot yesterday when he resisted the attempts of Deputy Sheriff A. Wiley to question him after a Mrs. Gladys Morrow had called police for protection from him. He died an hour after the shooting.

Masked Mob Hangs And Shoots Negro

CUSSETA, Ga., March 14. (AP)—A rope drawn tightly about his neck and several gunshot wounds in his head and neck, the body of Philip Baker, 32-year-old Negro taken from officers by a mob last night, was found in a swamp near here today—victim of a lynching.

The Negro was accused of attacking two white women and a Negro woman near here last December.

Sheriff J. T. Van Horn reported the Negro was wrested from him by an armed and masked band of 30 or 40 men near Junction City, about 20 miles northeast of here, while he was bringing the prisoner from Macon to Columbus.

Auto Takes Jaunt Through Store Front In Santa Ana

The old fable of the bull in the china shop was re-enacted in a crashing smash-up early this morning involving two cars and a radio store at Fourth and Spurgeon streets.

The Oakland store, at 220 East Fourth street, was almost completely wrecked when an 18-year-old driver steered his careening sedan through the front door and on a headlong course to the rear of the building.

The spectacular crash, which tore out the door, frame and windows along the front of the store, ended when the car driven by Raymond J. Heim, jr., 1015 North Olive street, upright and little damaged, after knocking down several radios, a refrigerator, and tearing out shelves along the side of the wall.

The accident occurred when Heim's car collided with one driven by George Opp, 21, of 501 East Twentieth street, at 12:55 a. m., in the Fourth and Spurgeon intersection.

Young Heim's car, out of control, jumped the curb and crashed through the front of the Oakland store.

Three passengers, Betty Merritt, 1442 Maple street; Myrtle Goring, 707 West Third street; and Harold Williams, 520 West Fifth street, were removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for emergency treatment of injuries received.

Heim was arrested by Police Officer Harry Prichard, an eyewitness of the accident, on a charge of drunken driving, and is being held in the Orange county jail.

The store front is almost completely wrecked, and glass was strewn from front to the rear of the place.

ACTION MADE IN INTEREST OF ECONOMY

Mabel Wilkeson, Lydia Potts, Both Married, Leave Jobs

Striking a keynote of strict economy in administration of his office, County Recorder Fred Sidebottom today ordered the dismissal of two deputies, Mrs. Mabel Wilkeson and Mrs. Lydia Potts, employees in the office for the past six years.

The move was a part of the reorganization of the office, Mr. Sidebottom said today, and was accomplished strictly for economy reasons. No replacements of the two women will be made, at least for the time being, he explained. The action will take effect Monday.

Figuring strongly in his decision to dispense with their services was the fact that both women were married, the recorder said. The move today was seen as the beginning of a policy of non-employment for married women, in other offices as well as the recorder's.

"The fact that one of these women was implicated in the court proceedings against my predecessor, Miss Justine Whitney, had nothing whatever to do with their dismissal," Mr. Sidebottom said. "It is purely an economy measure."

He said there was no question of lack of efficiency or insubordination on the part of either woman.

President Remits Prisoner's Fine

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Remission by President Roosevelt of a \$10,000 fine assessed against Millard F. Dunlap, one-time treasurer of the Democratic national committee, was announced today by the justice department.

He will be released Monday from the federal hospital at Springfield, Mo.

Dunlap, 78 years old, was sentenced to two years imprisonment for violation of the national banking act. He was president of the Avers National bank at Jacksonville, Ill., which failed in 1932.

Building Strike Settlement Seen

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—The chairman of the mayor's mediation board said "we think we are on our way to a settlement" at the conclusion this afternoon of separate sessions with opposing sides in New York's building service strike.

The statement by Pelham St. George Bissell, president justice of the municipal court was not amplified but further indication a conciliatory attitude was being taken came from the counsel for the realty board.

Dictatorship of Talmadge Balked

ATLANTA, March 14. (AP)—A three-judge superior court today dealt a blow to Gov. Eugene Talmadge's financial "dictatorship" by holding state funds cannot be withdrawn from depositories without an appropriations bill.

The decision restrains J. E. (Toke) Daniel, Talmadge-appointed de facto state treasurer, and George B. Hamilton, ousted treasurer, and the four depository banks from paying out any money except as directed by statutory appropriations.

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SEEK ACTION ON G. O. P.'S DELEGATES

Three Slates Proposed; Republican Assembly in Extra Session

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—Edward S. Shattuck, president of the California Republican assembly, said today that an emergency meeting of assembly officers tomorrow in Fresno may determine the attitude of the assembly towards three projected Republican slates in the state presidential primary.

Supporters of Gov. Alf Landon, Kansas, have already announced selection of a list of delegates pledged to vote for his nomination at the Republican national convention. Backers of Senator Borah, Idaho, are drawing up their slate, and a committee appointed by the chairman of the Republican state central committee is preparing a list of uninstructed delegates.

"We are unable to reach Governor Landon regarding the ticket that was put in the field yesterday by Hearst and Merriam," said Shattuck.

Assembly Was Favorable

He referred to the list of delegates announced by Ross G. Marshall, Southern California campaign manager for the Landon supporters. The list includes Senator Nelson Edwards of Orange. William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, has editorially praised Governor Landon, and Governor Frank P. Merriam has indicated his support of the Kansas.

"The California Republican assembly has been favorable to Governor Landon's candidacy up until the time he has refused to talk or communicate with our officers," said Shattuck.

"The meeting at Fresno may take definite action with reference to the proposed delegation or it may determine to let the matter stand where it is."

'Fighting Force'

Shattuck said the Republican assembly is independent of the Republican central committee, and is composed of a group of younger Republicans of the state. He described it as the "fighting force of the Republican party in California."

An uninstructed delegation slate, proposed by Earl Warren, of Oakland, Republican state central committee chairman, was being worked out today by a committee which he appointed.

Senator Borah last night authorized E. Weaver Campbell, Los Angeles attorney, to prepare and circulate petitions necessary for his entrance in California's primary. A special committee was appointed here to select the Borah slate.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL IS 28

Heavy Thaws Increase Danger; Ice Tears Out \$300,000 Bridge

By the Associated Press
While some rivers were receding, heavy thaws of snow and ice floods in other rivers brought new danger today to Eastern and Northeastern states, and the maritime provinces of Canada.

At least 28 persons were dead as a result of the flood, 13 in Canada, ten in New England and four in Kingston, Pa., and one in New York.

Richmond Endangered
One of the principal danger zones was along Maine's historic Kennebec river, between Augusta and Richmond. An ice jam 10 feet high ripped out two spans of the \$300,000 bridge from Richmond to Dresden, 17 miles downstream from Augusta. Water piling up behind the ice endangered the business district of Richmond.

The Merrimac, although receding somewhat, was still above flood stage in such industrial communities as Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill, Mass. The Wood Mill, in Lawrence, one of the largest textile mills in the world, had five feet of water in its basement.

The Maine Central railroad reported its line from Portland to Bangor, through Brunswick, Gardiner and Augusta, was buried under tons of ice and swirling waters.

Pearl S. Buck Adopts Two Boys

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., March 14. (AP)—Pearl S. Buck, the author, has adopted two 5-week-old boys.

Miss Buck, who in private life is Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, said today she and her husband adopted the children this week. Mrs. Walsh has a 10-year-old daughter, Janice, by a previous marriage.

Only 9 Days Left

Have you registered? Don't lose your vote in the coming presidential primaries by failing to register. The deadline is March 26.

Films May Lure Congressman



The prospects of his playing the role of Judge Bean, noted western figure, in "The Law West of Pecos," inspired Congressman Percy L. Gassaway (D., Okla.) to brush up on his dramatic talent. Here he is registering the Gassaway sneer. (Associated Press photo.)

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Rescuers Save 125
In New York, the upstate city of Rensselaer will ask for army bombing planes to blast away jams in the Hudson river if it shows signs of rising further.

To aid the rescue of stranded persons around Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the coast guard sent five 26 foot motor launches from Atlantic City. Two more were en route today from upstate New York. At noon today 125 persons had been rescued.

WHAT! NO LIVER AND BACON?

Gourmets Seek Prize Dish

DEL MONTE, March 14. (AP)—The American Society of Gourmets plans to select America's best cooking recipe tonight by the satisfying and certain method of eating—from 20 dishes that survived an elimination contest.

The menu, gleaned from 300 recipes by gourmets, includes everything from scrambled eggs à la Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to spinach you can eat with a smile. The latter is by Julian Street, author.

Twenty celebrities under the society's banner will sample the dishes at a private banquet, promising a decision after the demitasse. During the past two months each of the recipes has been carefully tested in selecting the 20 finalists.

BEACH CITY'S LEADERS UP IN ARMS

Orange Civic Groups Urge Investigation of Vacation Fun

Balboa leaders today were up in arms over reflections cast on their city in a letter sent to Orange parents by civic and religious organizations there, which urged that parents investigate conditions at the beach city carefully before allowing their children to go there on house parties.

The letter was signed by the Orange Ministerial association, Young Men's Christian association, the Parent-Teacher association, Women's club, Rotary and Lions club. It was distributed among parents to arouse them to the necessity of proper chaperoning of house parties, particularly during the Easter vacation collegiate week time at Balboa, according to Orange leaders who commented on the situation today.

Balboa's Reply

In brief, Balboa's reply to the letter today was this:

"What's the matter with the parents? If there are deplorable conditions at Balboa house parties attended by boys and girls, why do parents allow their children to go to them unchaperoned? Let's have a conference of Balboa people and Orange parents to see what can be done about it."

"We don't like wild parties and rowdiness in our community, and if the young people can't come here and behave themselves, we'd just as soon they stayed away."

Jaycee Bans Parties

The situation has received the attention of the Santa Ana Junior college also. Today it was learned that because of former parties at the beach city, the college now refuses to officially sanction any junior college parties at Balboa or Newport Beach. There are no official junior college parties there, it was announced. Junior college faculty members do not chaperone parties at Balboa.

When asked today what specific conditions were meant in the letter sent to parents, Mrs. Charles Robinson, secretary of the Orange Y. W. C. A., said drunkenness and destruction of property were the main difficulties contended with.

Charge Drunkenness

"Drunkenness leads to a certain amount of immorality that people at the beach complain about," she said. "And people say it's inconceivable." (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

SPAIN FASCIST CHIEFS JAILED

MADRID, March 14. (AP)—Spanish police arrested 200 Fascists today, including members of the executive committee of the Spanish Fascist organization, as they sought the leaders of rioters who burned church buildings in downtown Madrid yesterday.

Heading the list of persons taken into custody was Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the late dictator and leader of the Fascist party.

De Rivera and the committee members were held on the charge of failing to furnish authorities with a list of names and addresses of members of their party. As the police drive to prevent recurrence of the disturbances was launched, two churches were in ruins and the building of the monarchist newspaper, La Nacion, was destroyed.

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HEARST SUBPOENAS FIVE SENATORS IN LOBBY TELEGRAM ROW

SEEKS TO BAR SEIZURE OF MESSAGES

Preliminary Injunction Sought by Publisher; Vets Oust Aide

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Three members of the senate lobby committee were served with subpoenas today in the injunction suit brought by William Randolph Hearst to block committee seizure of his telegrams.

Service of the other two committee members was expected later. Senators Schwelbach (D-Wash.), Frazier (R-Nd.) and Gibson (R-Vt.) received their subpoenas, but marshals of the District of Columbia supreme court had not yet delivered the documents to chairman Black (D-Ala.) and Minton (D-Ind.).

Delay Response
The subpoenas gave the senators 20 days to answer. Schwelbach said an attorney would be consulted by the committee before the members decided what response they would make.

At the same time Hearst was pressing his other injunction suit aimed to prevent the Western Union Telegraph Company from turning over to the committee a telegram he sent to an editorial writer.

His attorneys filed a formal motion for a preliminary injunction. The action was described as a mere formality to bring the case to trial. Western Union must file an answer within five days and the case then may be called to trial within two days.

George K. Brobeck, one of the best known "legislature representatives" on Capitol hill, was out of a job today as a result of disclosures before the senate lobby committee.

He was removed last night as representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Commander James E. Van Zandt accused him of utility lobbying activities and said he "broke faith with our organization when he accepted fees from outside sources."

Tells Different Story
Questioned before the lobby committee recently, Brobeck said William J. Hazenah, counsel for Standard Gas and Electric Co., hired him in 1935 to keep the big middle western holding company informed of the progress of the Roosevelt utility holding company control bill.

Hazenah told a different story. He said he gave Brobeck a \$100 retainer for future work investigating complaints against the company in Minnesota and North Dakota.

BEACH RESIDENT HELD AFTER FIGHT WITH 'KNUCKLES'
Watt Agner, 37, Huntington Beach, was held in the city jail there today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after he was reported by police to have attacked San Goodman, 40, with brass knuckles in a fight last night.

Agner was said by police to have visited the home of his wife, Jewel Agner, Huntington Beach, who has filed suit for divorce, and found Goodman at the home. Goodman's face was badly cut by the brass knuckles and treatment by a physician was necessary, police said.

AFTER 'CHUTE MARK HERE Santa Ana Boy Holds Record

"He floats through the air with the greatest of ease."

This song might have been especially written for Troy Colbeck, Santa Ana youth, who now holds the world record for the greatest number of parachute jumps made within one day. Tomorrow he will try out a new type of 'chute at the Eddy Martin airport in preparation for an attempt to break his own world record of 18 jumps in one day.

Sometime within the next three weeks, young Colbeck is going to try to make 50 successful jumps in one day. In announcing his decision to make a new attempt at the record, he pointed out that it only took one unsuccessful jump to bring the whole thing to a close.

His world record attempt will be under the supervision of the National Aeronautic association. Officials from the association will be here to record the jumps.

Courtesy Brings Profit As Three Drivers Win 'Gas'

Courtesy was profitable to three automobile drivers today. They each won five gallons of gasoline in The Journal's traffic safety contest by watching for approaching cars when they pulled away from the curb, and driving into the street without endangering other cars.

Here are the license numbers of their cars:

7N 6199, 6T 2540 and 2B 6510.

Drivers of these automobiles will receive orders for five gallons of gasoline by bringing their cars to The Journal office before 6 p. m. Monday, and identifying themselves.

The Journal is conducting the safety contest to keep before the public the vital necessity of care in driving, to avoid accidents.

Yesterday's first winner to claim his gasoline award was John Newcomer, 1115 Bush street. The other two winners yesterday drove cars with the following license numbers: 6T 1136 and 5S 1305. In order to secure their gasoline orders, drivers of these cars must come to The Journal office before 3 p. m. today.

QUEEN DEADLINE IS MIDNIGHT

At the stroke of midnight tonight, Cinderella's last chance to become a princess will be gone for a year, unless she is entered in the Scioti's contest to select a queen for their annual spring Fiesta. Neither a beauty nor a popularity contest exclusively, the competition is open to all girls who would like to wear a crown and diamond ring.

First maid of honor, as well as the queen, will receive a diamond ring as a reward. Second maid of honor will be awarded a wrist watch. In addition to the personal gifts, cash awards will be made to girls placing high in the contest.

Prizes valued at \$600 will be distributed during the Fiesta week, beginning this evening. Festivities will be concluded Saturday, March 22.

NEW TRANSIENT CAMP TO OPEN

Transient men will be given another home in Orange county Monday, when the third of the county's transient camps will open at San Clemente.

To be located in the state park, the camp will have accommodations for 100 men. Work will consist of maintenance and grading and beautification of the San Clemente park, formerly done under the Civilian Conservation corps.

Camp superintendent will be Capt. J. C. Henderson, San Clemente, WPA manager Dan Mulholland said today. Project superintendent will be Earl Von Horst, city councilman of San Clemente; clerk will be Bill Barron; and squad foreman will be Lester Abell.

J. J. DWYER WEDS HIS SECRETARY

J. J. Dwyer, 62, Anaheim, and Lera Mae Frisbie, 47, Santa Ana, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., last night.

Mr. Dwyer is farm debt consolidation commissioner for Orange county. His bride has been his secretary. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage at Las Vegas with the Rev. Charles B. Dalton officiating.

Today C. A. Palmer, manager of the Orange County National Farm Loan association, who had been suspecting the marriage was to occur, received a postcard from Mr. Dwyer. It read, "You suspected Yuma, but you had the wrong state and the wrong date."

Chamber Board Elects Monday

The board of directors of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce will elect new officers on Monday. The board will meet at 9 a. m. at the chamber of commerce building, as announced by Howard I. Wood, secretary.

W. H. Spurgeon is president of the chamber at present. James Harding is first vice president, Frank Henderson is second vice president, and Ellis Diehl is treasurer.

\$20,000 CRASH DAMAGES ASKED

Suit for \$20,000 damages was instituted in superior court Friday by Ignacia Macias, San Juan Capistrano, against H. S. Bellis, jr., driver of the car which struck and killed Matias Macias, nephew of the plaintiff, on April 5, 1935, on the 101 highway near the San Juan creek bridge.

Miss Macias said she was the dependent and sole heir of the deceased.

MORE ABOUT BALBOA

(Continued From Page One)

ceivable the amount of property that is destroyed.

"The letter is aimed at arousing parents to the necessity of proper supervision at any house party and is not intended in any way as a reflection on Balboa itself."

Here is what Police Chief R. R. Hodgkinson of Newport Beach had to say about the situation today: "Improper Conduct"

"The condition that exists in regard to unchaperoned young people is really deplorable. They conduct themselves improperly. When they get away from home, apparently the bars are let down. If they were chaperoned, it would be a lot better. The police department can't furnish chaperones for house parties. Our officers do everything possible to keep conditions right, but a short time after they reprimand the young people and go on about their duties, the same trouble develops again.

"If parents don't display enough interest to supervise their own children, it isn't up to the police department to go in and chaperon the parties. We see to it that the law isn't violated, and we control the young folks on the streets."

Chamber Head Comments

Sam Meyer, Newport Beach publisher and president of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce, said, "Collegiate week was started six or seven years ago. For the last two seasons we've tried to discourage it. The youngsters break bottles on the streets and cause other similar trouble. The police have been doing everything they can to control the situation."

"I agree with the Orange people that these parties should be properly chaperoned. I would suggest that the Orange group send a committee down and confer with us to see what can be done, to check the situation."

"Who should supply supervision for these parties, the police, the city council or the parents? Our budget doesn't provide any money for supervising house parties. Why have parents relaxed their supervision? The city clerk here has been instructed to write in reply to the letter that every man and woman is responsible for his own behavior."

'Got Pretty Tough'
Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce, told The Journal today that "three or four years ago collegiate week got pretty tough."

However, there doesn't seem to be any demand for it. There probably won't be any demand unless someone gets the idea he would like to be appointed so he would have a permanent free pass to the movies.

THREE SEEKING DELEGATE JOB
There will be at least three men running for the honor of acting as Orange county's Republican delegate to the national convention this year, according to authentic reports today.

The three candidates mentioned are State Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange, Judge R. Y. Williams of San Juan Capistrano and George Raymer of Santa Ana.

Senator Edwards already has pledged himself to support Gov. Alf M. Landon and will undoubtedly be one of the candidates for election to the convention. Mr. Raymer, former secretary of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, is an old friend of Senator William E. Borah, and recently announced his intention of running for election as a delegate.

It is understood that Judge Williams will run for election to the convention on an unpledged ticket which is being selected by former Lieutenant Governor Carnahan and Chairman Warren of the California Republican central committee.

MORE ABOUT CENSORS

(Continued From Page One)

ticular need for it. When movies were developing as big entertainment factors, the board was revived. This must have been about 1915 or 1916.

Faded Out in 1924
At this period the board consisted of Mrs. T. L. Warren, the Rev. Paul Wright and the late John Adams. After about a year the Rev. Mr. Wright moved away and the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the Congregational church, was appointed in his place.

The board continued in his place until 1924. The Rev. Mr. Schrock, Mrs. Warren and Mr. Adams became "ardent" movie fans. There was scarcely a show they didn't see. They took their job seriously.

Today conditions have changed. The general trend is toward more wholesome pictures, Mrs. Warren believes there still are films which might be logical subjects of censorship. But, she remarked, the place to censor them is where they are made, and that is the way the matter is being handled.

"The public is the best censor, if it has the right idea," Mrs. Warren said. "The public gets about what it asks for."

In this connection Chuck Reisner, movie director whose home is at Laguna Beach, remarked recently that so-called sex pictures rank only sixth as box office attractions.

Minister Had Enough
When Frank Purinton became mayor in 1924, he asked the Rev. Mr. Schrock to accept another term of office. Mr. Schrock had been serving for about seven years and said he was ready to hand his free pass over to somebody else. He thought he had done his duty along that line. The matter gradually slipped into the realm of forgotten things. In fact there are few people who remember the board of censors.

Stanley Goode, councilman serving with Mr. Purinton, does not recall that any appointments were made while he was in office. Mayor Fred Rowland said yesterday it never had occurred to him that he could appoint a board of censors. But the ordinance is still there, enabling the council to name such a body.

SENTENCED ON ASSAULT COUNT
Alexander Alvarez, 20, of 1227 1/2 West Second street, Santa Ana, who yesterday pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery filed by his 17-year-old wife, Rita, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison to three months in the county jail. The sentence was suspended provided he make arrangements to transport his wife back to her home in Northern California. Justice Morrison also required him to pay a fine of \$5 per month for a period of six months.

MORE ABOUT EUROPE

(Continued From Page One)

Flaminio declared France had a legal right, under the provisions of the Locarno pact, to attempt by such methods to prevent Hitler's revived army from marching across the Rhine, but chose instead to lay the case before the league.

Feel Force Is Justified
Flaminio's speech was interpreted in some quarters to mean France still considered she would be justified by the Locarno pact in moving into the Rhineland by force, if necessary.

France and Belgium both asked the council to notify the signatories to the Locarno pact, particularly Britain and Italy as guaranteeing powers, of the reich's treaty breach.

HITLER RESPONSIBLE FOR RHINELAND ACT
MUNICH, Germany, March 14. (AP)—Adolf Hitler, leader of Germany, declared tonight as 300,000 persons cheered:

"Between now and March 29 I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done." (Violation of the Locarno pact.)

Der Reichsfuehrer reached the speaker's platform late, following the passage of a resolution in which the assembled audience pledged its loyalty to Hitler.

He asked you for your confidence when we withdrew from the League of Nations," he reminded them. "You know we withdrew. They did not give us the same rights as others. It is impossible for us to play second fiddle."

"Now I am asking again for your confidence. Between now and March 29 (the date of the parliamentary elections) I will take the responsibility for what I have recently done. I assumed the responsibility for the Locarno pact, and I assumed the responsibility for its violation."

Fruit Racketeering Probe Favored
WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Presidential approval of a proposed federal investigation of racketeering in Eastern auction markets for fresh fruits and vegetables was reported today by Representative G. W. Gearhart, California Republican.

AVOCADO BEARING HABITS TOLD AT LA HABRA MEET

Discussions of the alternate bearing habits of the Fuerte avocado in an address by R. W. Hodgson, from the division of subtropical horticulture, University of California, featured the afternoon session of the seventh annual avocado growers institute held in La Habra yesterday.

"The erratic and unsatisfactory bearing behavior of the Fuerte, which is the outstandingly important variety in the industry, is widely recognized and admitted," Mr. Hodgson said. "Indeed, it is the opinion of many persons that unless practicable means can be developed for controlling its bearing habit, this otherwise excellent variety may have to be discarded."

He told of experiments which covered a wide field, which produced the conclusion that the Fuerte exhibits a pronounced tendency to the alternate bearing habit. However, the alternation in production is not perfect, he explained, quoting other experiments to show that largest crops have always followed bloom periods of favorable temperatures.

Early harvesting and girdling of branches during the period of early bloom were advanced as possible means of control by the speaker. Motion pictures on "Savory the Soil" were shown by Charles W. Pettit, of the soil conservation service, as another feature of the afternoon program, which was attended by nearly 400 growers.

Discussions of "Fertilizer and Irrigation Problems" by W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist, and Cecil Compton from the Riverside Experiment station, concluded the program.

It was by no means the first such trouble in the Khabarovsk area, although even more frequent clashes have arisen to the west, between the Japanese-Manchukuan and the forces of Soviet-backed Outer Mongolia.

Josef Stalin, Russia's dictator, has declared the Soviet Union—with a standing army of 1,300,000 men—will back Mongolia against Japanese aggression.

TWO WPA JOBS APPROVED

Presidential approval for two new Works Progress administration projects for Orange county, to cost \$13,743, was received today by WPA Manager Dan Mulholland.

First of the projects, calling for repair and renovation of La Habra streets, will employ 21 men, and will cost \$7856. The WPA will spend \$5384 on the work, with the local sponsor contributing \$2502.

Approval also was received for a project calling for the repair and renovation of buildings in Camp Irvine, an Orange county project. Total cost will be \$5857, with the federal agency contributing \$4671 and the local sponsors contributing \$1186. It will employ 28 men.

THREE SEEKING DELEGATE JOB
There will be at least three men running for the honor of acting as Orange county's Republican delegate to the national convention this year, according to authentic reports today.

The three candidates mentioned are State Senator Nelson T. Edwards of Orange, Judge R. Y. Williams of San Juan Capistrano and George Raymer of Santa Ana.

Senator Edwards already has pledged himself to support Gov. Alf M. Landon and will undoubtedly be one of the candidates for election to the convention. Mr. Raymer, former secretary of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, is an old friend of Senator William E. Borah, and recently announced his intention of running for election as a delegate.

It is understood that Judge Williams will run for election to the convention on an unpledged ticket which is being selected by former Lieutenant Governor Carnahan and Chairman Warren of the California Republican central committee.

Democrats Look For Candidate
Democrats of this congressional district were hopeful today that they will be able to unite on a single candidate to oppose Congressman Sam L. Collins, Republican, at the coming election. They met here last night and took steps toward this end. The meeting was held at the Young Democrats headquarters, 216 West Third street.

One of the candidates most talked about was Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools here. Robert Ramsey, who presided, was authorized to appoint a committee to study the chances of the three counties uniting on a candidate. The committee, to be named next Monday, will report at another meeting to be held at Riverside March 20.

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HEADS OF P.T.A. HEAR OF TAXES

Seventy per cent of all governmental budget cuts are made by reducing school allotments, Arthur Cory, assistant superintendent of schools, told presidents of Fourth district Parent-Teachers associations yesterday. The conference was held at the Placentia American Legion hall.

Retention at the polls in November of the income and sales tax measures was advocated by Mr. Cory, who declared that sales tax receipts alone will wipe out the \$50,000,000 deficit now existing.

Mrs. W. T. Kirwin, recently nominated as seventh vice-president of the state P.T.A., reported that booklets containing resolutions of the state group concerning taxation would be issued to local association presidents.

Posters used in membership contests were asked for the April meeting by Mrs. Oliver Wickersham, membership chairman, who announced that Fourth district members would total more than 6000 this year. Mrs. H. C. Brown asked for annual presidential reports by tomorrow.

Other speakers were Ronald Upton, Buena Park superintendent, who compared the growing association to its symbol, an oak tree, and Mr. Curley, railway representative who priced fares and accommodations for the state convention in San Jose, April 28 to May 1.

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Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

A LITTLE while back we complimented Milton Donaldson, at Santa Ana Gardens, for his industry as a carrier boy when he went out of his way to find out what folks were doing, and then sent us a letter about those happenings.

This week we received a reply from Milton. He says thusly: "I wish to take this opportunity to thank you in behalf of myself and Santa Ana Gardens for publishing last week's news. You should have seen the boys and girls showing their names and the school news to their parents." Then he sends some more news items.

We're still gratified that a youngster is so interested in his work that he'll go to so much trouble to aid his business institution. Hurrah for Milton! Here's what he says this week:

Mrs. Winchester, third and fourth grade teacher at Diamond school, has been absent because of illness. Lucille Rush, Donald Rush, Daphne Culver, Betty Jo Mandercheid, Mary Louise Danielson and Allen Anderson have been absent because of illness.

Raymond Caple, former Laguna salesman and pupil at Diamond Diamond school, who was hurt badly when struck by an auto some time ago, is rapidly improving. Ruby and Marie Harper have gone to San Bernardino to make their home with their grandparents.

The school nurse, Mrs. Fowler, visited Diamond on Tuesday. Boy Scout troop No. 19 held an officers' meeting Wednesday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Russick, Donald Dunkin, Bud Parrot, James Patterson, Bill Henry and Milton Danielson.

That's Milton's news for the week. If he doesn't watch out, he'll end up by being a newspaperman!

Peeks at the avocado institute at La Habra yesterday: Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, very busy. And losing out on his lunch, or most of it, to aid a wandering scribe. . . . George Kellogg and Austin Marshburn, Yorba Lindans, learning how to raise avocados. . . . Edgar Leutwiler, La Habra, taking a few lessons on how to prune a tree. . . . Classic remark by G. R. Calkins, Montebello, when speaking about pruning: "A good pruner will only take enough of the tree to fill his back pocket. A bad one will take a wagonload, and then won't do any good." . . . Avocado growers eat—they lined up outside the Washington school cafeteria and had lots of fun waiting their turn.

Sergeant John Gregory, hard-working Fullerton policeman and new president of the Izaak Walton league there, is worried.

Sergeant John is doing a lot of the planning for the Ikes' grand outdoor show scheduled for March 29. At that time they're going to display all sorts of outdoor stuff, like camp trailers, guns, fishing tackle and such, and will have famous marksmen with muzzle-loaders, pistols, bows and arrows and about everything else that'll shoot, except cannons. Everything, but the lunch is going to be free, but John's still worried about the crowd.

"Think it'll rain?" That's his big question these days. But what's really worrying the sergeant is the big fishing contest. He has an efficient committee, composed of Lloyd Matthews and John McConnell, out looking for a sturdy hog, which'll be caught on deep-sea tackle. Patrolman Kenny Foster is going to be on the business end of the deep-sea tackle. What's worrying John is the great tragedy if the porker would catch Kenny instead. Imagine his embarrassment!

They have another idea, too, but it sorta worries us.

A huge membership drive is slated to start at once, and to all new members on the day of the show, they're going to give a live, flopping fresh-water bass.

They'll have a tank of water filled with the fish, and when any one signs up, the custodian will dip down with a net and hand out a squirming fish to the lucky party. What's he going to do with it? Bass, especially fresh water bass, don't fit well in pockets!

Speaking of relatives, comb this out of your head!

They had a father and son business at Presbyterian church in Westminster recently. Among the 75 per cent, three pioneer families, the Penhalls, Murdys and Hylltons, were represented by three generations. Thusly:

Harry Penhall and two sons, Francis Penhall and Marvin Penhall, and two grandsons, Raymond Penhall and Melvin Penhall, were there. Also J. A. Murdy, Jr., J. A. Murdy, Jr., and J. A. Murdy III. Also Jake Hyllton, Everett Hyllton and Billy Hyllton.

Probably, if they'd brought the rest of the family, there would have been a real crowd!

COUNTY SEA SCOUTS TO LEAVE SOON ON PACIFIC CRUISE

FRED LEWIS WILL HEAD TROOP

29 Boys to Get Training as 'Stranger' Makes Pacific Trip

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—M. S. "Stranger," 230-foot boat owned by Fred E. Lewis, noted collector of animals and tropical fish, will leave Newport harbor within a few days on a Sea Scout training cruise with 29 local Sea Scouts aboard.

The boys, between the ages of 17 and 21 years, were selected from Sea Scout Ships of Laguna Beach, Pomona, Newport-Balboa, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. They will receive practical experience and training aboard the ship, which is the official Sea Scout training craft.

The cruise will be taken on Pacific waters and may extend over a period of several months. After a year's training, combined with actual experience and the education received from Sea Scout skippers while on land, the boys will be qualified for various positions in the merchant marine.

The Stranger has a gross tonnage of 1309 tons and 690 net tons. She has a 34-foot beam and is powered with two-cycle Polar Diesel engines.

Officers who will train the Sea Scouts include Chief Officer W. J. Seaholm, W. A. Barton, Edward Fruhen and J. W. Flornes, second, third and fourth officers, respectively; Chief Engineer Fred W. Moe, Ed Weeks, G. Gustavson and Paul Inlow, first, second and third engineers.

The ship "Stranger," which has been anchored at Newport for some time, lies at the Craig Boat works in Long Beach for a few days after leaving this harbor.

Sea Scouts who will make the trip are Macaulay Ropp, Milbert Thompson, Ray Walker, Fred Moe, Bud Nimmo, Basil Twist, Basil Williamson, Edward Bucko, Timothy Shea, Dick MacBird, Dick Williamson, Chester Hailley, Bernard Patterson, Kay Dooley, Harold Anderson, James Morris, Ralph Shirley, Paul Chalmers, Art Wilson, George Landis, James Smith, Sidney Cowan, Pat Blake, George Livingston, Don Keller, Myron Guilbert, A. E. Ossen, John MacBride and Victor Allemen.

Two Parties Held In Orange Home

ORANGE.—Two parties were held in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, North Tustin street, Thursday. Both were in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Collier, Grant, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Collier are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. At noon a birthday dinner was served with Mrs. Hannah Cobb, Miss Nellie Geyer, both of Los Angeles, and Charles Maple, Yorba Linda, as guests.

In the evening Mrs. Johnson entertained with a card party. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Collier, Dan Gulderson, Mrs. Gus Struck and William Hirstein. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Struck, Mr. and Mrs. William Hirstein, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gulderson, in addition to those present at the birthday dinner at noon.

Anchor Barge At Huntington

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The huge fishing barge known as "Bill's Barge," was towed into the fishing beds located three miles from the municipal pier today where it dropped anchor to stay until late fall.

Capt. C. K. Morrison, who owns the barge and has operated it for a number of years, brought the boat from its winter quarters at Newport Bay. The launch, "Lucky Strike," will carry anglers to and from the barge every hour of the day. Mr. Morrison will also operate the live-bait boat, "Lucky Strike," between here and Catalina waters.

Fathers' Night Tustin Feature

TUSTIN.—Fathers' Night was observed by members of the Tustin Grammar school Parent-Teacher association when they met in the kindergarten room of the school Thursday evening. Arthur Corey, assistant county superintendent of schools, spoke on "Duties of the Community in Character Building" as a feature of the program.

Also included in the program was a recitation by Richard Northrop, dances by four Japanese girls in costume and whistling solos by Miss Mildred Marchant.

Plan Laguna Ebell Meeting

LAGUNA BEACH.—The current topics section of the Ebell club has invited Mrs. Malinda Woodworth to be guest speaker at their next meeting, Thursday evening, March 19. She will lead a group discussion on Japan and the Orient.

The meeting is planned at the home of Mrs. Paul Colburn on Anita street, at 8 p. m.

Two's Company—In Misery



Perhaps it was sympathy for his mistress, 11-year-old Viola Kippe, who is ill with the mumps at Oshkosh, Wis., that caused Bing, pet fox terrier, to contract the same disease. Here are the pair keeping each other company in their misery. (Associated Press Photo)

Founding of Missionary Society Is Observed

GARDEN GROVE.—A candle-lighting ceremony in observance of the organizing of the first Woman's Foreign Missionary society in America 64 years ago was held Thursday when the Home and Foreign societies of the First Methodist church met for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. C. N. Franks.

Miss Mettie Chaffee, president of the Foreign society, was in charge of the ceremony. Representing and telling of the lives of the eight women present at the first meeting were Mesdames G. R. Reyburn, W. C. Showalter, Fred Reafsnider, Clara Holliday, J. L. Mitchell, W. W. Dungan, E. P. Williams and Carrie Ferrin. Also contributing to the program, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell reviewed a chapter on "Daughters of Drudgery" from the study book, "Beneath the Southern Cross" and Mrs. J. O. Arley read "Friendly Cruise in South America." Mrs. H. A. Lake led devotions and Miss Chaffee the prayer.

During the morning's business session the Foreign society planned a public program naming Mesdames E. R. Schneider, J. M. Chilson and E. P. Williams to arrange details. The Home society president, Mrs. A. A. Schnitzer, told of the box for funds to aid members of the Queen Esther society to attend summer camp which is this year replacing the mystery mother idea of helping girls in the society.

Hostesses for the noon luncheon were Mesdames T. C. Natland, James Hammontree and Miss Chaffee.

CHURCH DRAMA PLANNED STAGE PLAY AT ORANGE HIGH

GARDEN GROVE.—"Prisoner at the Bar," a drama of the liquor traffic, will be presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock by a local cast of 21 persons, supported by George Y. Hammond, it has been announced.

Parts will be taken by Frank Monroe, as judge; Wayne Holt, prosecuting attorney; A. D. Smiley, defense attorney; Jean Holt, the prisoner's daughter; Walter Dungan, sheriff; R. R. Lutes, fingerprint expert; Don Schuitger, court clerk; Mrs. A. A. Schnitzer, star witness and Felix Hebestreit, court bailiff.

Members of the jury will be L. W. Schauer, Robert Smith, Mrs. C. C. Violet, Vernon King, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, J. G. Allen, S. C. Cortly, Percy Prior, Ed Rogers, Mrs. W. B. Harper, E. R. Schneider and L. L. Dolg.

Eltiste Files In Council Race

ORANGE.—M. Eltiste, a resident of Orange for 30 years and founder of one of the pioneer county implement firms, has announced his candidacy for election as city councilman in the April 14 municipal elections. He is the sixth candidate to enter the contest.

Three councilmen are to be elected. Others who have filed papers are C. M. Carlson, A. C. Boice, Henry J. Bandick, H. Roy Perkins, Karl F. Glasbrenner. The terms of A. H. Heim, Ed Chapman and Mayor C. J. Hessel expire this year.

Orange Parking Law in Effect

ORANGE.—The new city parking ordinance, which had its final reading Feb. 13, became law today, with new traffic lines and curb markings painted by the street department.

The law provides a one-hour parking area in the business district, two blocks east and west on Chapman avenue from the Plaza, and one block north and south on Glassell street from the Plaza. Twenty-minute zones are also provided at each corner and on alternate sides of cross walks on Glassell street.

HEIRESS DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., March 14. (AP)—Mrs. Jeanette Horlick Simmons heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune, won an uncontested divorce decree on grounds of cruelty here yesterday from Zalmom G. Simmons, Jr., of New York, a grandson of the founder of the Simmons Furniture Manufacturing company of Kenosha, Wis.

PARKING IS PROTESTED

San Juan Merchants Say Cars of Residents Spoil Business

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Local restaurant owners here started a drive yesterday morning to halt parking of automobiles by local residents in front of their places of business.

Since the advent of parallel parking on the state highway business establishments have felt a decline in tourist trade, they claim. It is said that many tourists have shown an inclination to stop in the mission village for lunch, but find parking spaces taken up, businessmen report. A check was made during the past week which revealed that many parked automobiles were owned by workers in local business houses.

Nine proprietors of eating establishments met yesterday and decided to appeal to local citizens to refrain from parking on the main street as much as possible.

Grove O. E. S. Altar Dedicated

GARDEN GROVE.—Initiation and a dedication ceremony for the new altar of the Garden Grove chapter, Order of Eastern Star, marked the regular meeting of the order which worthy matron and patron, Alice T. Smith and Carlisle Clark, presided Thursday evening.

Members' night was observed at the meeting and various members who have never held office contributed articles on various phases of chapter work during dedication of the altar. Four members, Mesdames Mary Clark, R. E. Johnson, Jeanette Tartsch and Dorothy Thornburg were each presented a potted plant.

A pot-luck dinner prior to the meeting was also in honor of the members. The dinner committee included Mesdames Mary Clark, chairman, Eunice Hill and Goldie Cornett.

G. G. Missionary Society Meets

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. James Cockerham and Mrs. C. A. Brintnall were in charge of a program presented at an all-day meeting of the Baptist church missionary society in the church bungalow Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Tokein gave a reading, Mrs. W. W. Wickliffe led devotions and with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Long, sang a duet. Mrs. John Croughan and Mrs. George Schumacher read articles on "China" and Mrs. J. C. Allen told of her work among the local Japanese.

The morning was devoted to sewing on articles for the Alaska mission and for needy in the community. Luncheon at noon was attended by 24 women.

San Juan Girl Scouts Pass Test

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Executives of the newly organized Girl Scout troop here have announced completion of Tenderfoot tests by the first group of girls at a recent meeting. Girls of the charter group are Catherine Daneri, June Cady, Barbara Evans, Phyllis Goodwin, Margaret Johnston, Yoshiko Kawarantani, Marjorie Malcom, Jane Ray, Nadine Schlosser and Marie Stroschein.

The troop has been divided into three patrols with Jane Ray, Barbara Evans and Nadine Schlosser acting as patrol leaders.

erson of the physical education department assisted with costumes and dancing.

San Juan Citrus Grove Is Sold

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Stewart of sale of 20 acres of the Stewart citrus property on McKinley avenue. Clerk Wheeler of Orange was the purchaser, it was reported. The price of the property was not made public.

ORANGE CLUB MEETS IN FULLERTON HOME

ORANGE.—Members of the Christmas club traveled to the Fullerton home of Mrs. W. H. Dreyer for their meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. C. W. Coffey, Mrs. Helen Armin, Mrs. Lydia Holt, Mrs. A.

Farm Center Meetings

MONDAY
Yorba Linda farm center, 6:30 p. m. in Woman's clubhouse; dinner, 35c; speaker: Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, on "Economic Buying of Men's Shirts"; entertainment by WPA Spanish trio. Don Munger, president.

Explorers Safe at Last



After being missing two months in the frozen Antarctic, Lincoln Ellsworth (left) and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, are pictured aboard the British ship Discovery II at the Bay of Whales on their way to Melbourne. The two explorers, who flew across the southern continent, were found at Little America after the outside world had given up hope of their rescue. (Associated Press Photo)

Judges for Laguna Beach Flower Show Announced

LAGUNA BEACH.—Gene Douglass has been chosen to manage the flower show again this year, which will be held April 3 and 4 at Hotel Laguna, according to Mrs. Malinda Woodworth, president of the Garden club. Voting for the grand sweepstakes ribbon will take place on Saturday, the last day of the show.

Of the 19 classifications to be judged by the public on suitability to use and artistic arrangement, a chairman has been appointed for each group. Mrs. Leroy Walden will judge potted plants, any variety; Mrs. George Wheeler, single specimens of any variety; Miss Bertha Green, new and unusual varieties; Miss Addie Marsh, commercial cuttings; Mrs. F. N. Cosby, children's exhibit, which will include small bouquet suitable for Mother's Day, small bouquet suitable for Father's Day; Mrs. L. C. Easton, living room arrangements; Mrs. Fred Leach, dining room arrangements.

Mrs. C. W. Petty, hall arrangements; Mrs. Ethel Whitely, bouquet arrangements; Mrs. W. B. Palmer, kitchen arrangements; Mrs. D. A. Casey, miniature arrangements; Miss Lolita Perrine, shadow boxes; Mrs. Spencer Miller, floral paintings with study; Mrs. Lulu Huff, arrangements of succulents.

Color arrangements, Mrs. Gene Douglass, lavender and purples in silver or pewter containers; Mrs. R. L. McCrea, yellows, orange, red in brass or copper; Mrs. Harl S. Kittle, black and white or all white; Mrs. H. G. Martin, blues and yellows; Mrs. Henry K. Beckwith, entrance decoration.

Only Laguna-grown flowers may be used and arrangements should be made at home, the committee has announced. Judging clerks include Miss Mary Phillips, Mrs. Miriam Smith and Mrs. Amy Kennedy.

DANCE SLATED H. B. COUNCIL FETE SLATED

ORANGE.—Queen Sabe dancing club members will hold their March dance at the Woman's club March 21, it was announced today by Gordon K. Richmond, chairman of the general committee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins are chairman of the reception committee. Other committee heads are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Willis, Santa Ana.

Fullerton Group Visits Beach

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Fullerton Rotarians came to Huntington Beach yesterday and paid an official visit to the local Rotary club. The luncheon-meeting was held at the Golden Bear cafe. Moving pictures taken from the China clipper were shown as the main feature of the entertainment. President Arl McCormick presided.

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H. B. GIRL IS RETURNED TO HOME

Gloria Powell Brought Home From Hike by L. A. Officers

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Gloria Powell is home again. Yesterday her mother, Mrs. Patsy Callahan, frantically asked aid of police in searching for the 13-year-old high school student, who apparently disappeared while on her way to school. Just as a police search was being started last night, Gloria walked into the house.

The girl told her mother that, as she was dissatisfied with school grades, she decided to face the world on her own, and started on a hitch-hiking expedition. She walked to Sunset Beach, and from there was given a ride to Lynwood by a woman motorist, the girl said.

From Lynwood she walked to Los Angeles and obtained another ride to Hollywood, where she said she slept on a park bench. Another woman motorist, who picked up the girl as she was heading for Los Angeles, took her to a police sub-station. Los Angeles police arranged for her return to Huntington Beach.

Many File for City Council

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—A merry fight for places on the city council was indicated today following filing of many candidates for election April 14.

The following have filed their papers: Anthony Toxatt and Lee Charness, incumbents; Ed Stevens, former councilman and Solomon White, Kim Holmsbach, Robert B. Hosmer, Walter Dabney and Herbert A. Wood.

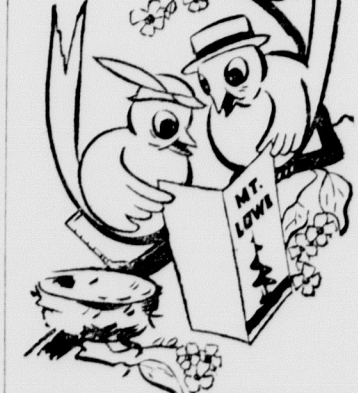
ACTRESS TO WED

HOLLYWOOD, March 14. (AP)—Irene Hervey, screen beauty, says she will be married to Allan Jones, actor, "as soon as his first wife gets a divorce in Reno." Wearing a diamond ring on the significant finger, Miss Hervey exclaimed, "This is the first time I've ever been in love. It's so wonderful."

LOMBARD HAS RELAPSE

HOLLYWOOD, March 14. (AP)—Carole Lombard has been ordered home for a rest of several weeks, because of a relapse the blonde film star suffered when she returned to work too quickly after an attack of influenza.

JOY IS IN THE AIR



TAKE a "tip" from the birds—now is the time to leave your nest for a few days of joy out of this world-famous Mile-high retreat at Mt. Lowe. . . . hike along the budding trails. . . . bask in the sunshine up above the fog. . . . revel in the fresh air of Spring. . . . enjoy the gladsome song that's in the air here.

Your trip to Mt. Lowe will be a new experience, too. You'll thrill at the beauty of the Incline Railway Ride and the scenic 3-mile Mountain Trolley Trip around 127 curves, across deep cut canyons and the unique circular bridge, right to the door of hospitable Mt. Lowe Tavern.

From Inspiration Point you'll see 56 cities in a far-flung panorama of the Southland. . . . a wonderfully spectacular sight of millions of sparkling lights far below with myriads of twinkling stars overhead. . . . a scene you'll never forget!

Special low all-expense overnight and week-end rates including roundtrip transportation, full course dinner, room in extra trains on Sat., Sun. and Holidays, and other amusements free.

Three Trains Daily from 6th and Main St. Sta. at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30, 4:30 p. m. Extra trains on Sat., Sun. and Holidays. Telephone TU 7272.

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WANT-ADS

SHINING 'GEMS' TO FEATURE KVOE HOUR

Gems from the list of favorite songs will be featured in tonight's presentation by the "Sons of the Pioneers" on KVOE at 6:45 o'clock when this favorite group of entertainers will offer "My Pretty Quadroon," "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" and "Billy Boy," sung from their own arrangements. A fast-moving "hoe-down" called "Fire in the Mountains" done as only Hugh Fier can fiddle it will complete the program. The Pioneers are still responding to requests for western, hillbilly, old popular tunes and hymns, made by mail to the station in advance of their programs.

The Santa Ana P.-T. A. "Mother Singers," a chorus of 14 voices, will be presented to listeners of the Santa Ana council P.-T. A. broadcast, to be made from KVOE Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, it was announced by Lorene Graces, radio and music chairman of the local council.

Lorene Graves Directs
The Song "Kentucky Babe" and "The Lilac Tree" will be included in the program, to be directed by Lorene Graves with Marie Osborn accompanying.

The personnel of the "Mother Singers" includes Miss M. Penman and the Mesdames G. E. Welsh, W. G. Hill, H. H. Honer, G. R. Barrett, Harold Holmberg, B. F. Mock, Jack Snow, W. P. McGee, J. H. E. Belau, C. H. Nance, Ben Beasley, J. J. Jacobs and T. P. Nicky, Jr.

A dramatized story of the Mississippi Valley, its discovery, development and economic struggles up to the present will be given in a special broadcast from KVOE tonight at 7:15, to be made under the auspices of the resettlement administration.

The broadcast will demonstrate how the Federal Government is aiding those who are faced with economic and financial failure.

Jungle Jim Again
What evil intents and diabolical deeds does the vampire Shanghai Lil have in her distorted mind now? Last Friday, Jungle Jim and the Reverend Chalmers were left before the bizarre "altar" of the jungle where Shanghai Lil had ordered her slaves to bring them. Nearby were white hot irons. The jungle queen had commanded the Reverend Chalmers to marry her to Jungle Jim.

Tonight at 7 o'clock on KVOE listeners will find out what happens.

Topics of the sermons to be delivered during the services of the Calvary church of Santa Ana tomorrow were announced by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, as follows:

11 a. m.: "Dangerous Deceits," sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m.: The Rev. Don Milligan of the Placencia Calvary church will speak on "How Felix Lost His Soul." There will be special music during the evening services, featuring the Fishermen male quartet. Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

Farm Discussion
W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, will discuss "Control of Wireworms in Attacking Field Crops" during the agricultural broadcast to be made from KVOE Monday at 12 noon.

Mr. Cory stated that the wireworm is present in Orange county, but that in certain areas where control is necessary the methods used are effective and the pest is not a menace.

Saturday Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Vocal Favorites.
5:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:30—Organ Recital.
5:45—Instrumental Classics.
6:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—Late News of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—The Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—Jungle Jim.
7:15—Resettlement Administration Broadcast.
7:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:45—Instrumental Classics.
8:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from the K. P. hall.
10:30—11:00—Selected Classics.

Sunday Morning
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
Evening
7:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:15—Bible Treasury Hour.
8:45—Organ Recital.
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

Monday Morning
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"About Your Home" by G. F. Rinehart, F. H. A. Representative.
11:15—Vocal Favorites.
11:30—Popular Presentation.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "Control of Wireworms."
12:15—Late News of Orange county; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:30—Hillbilly Tune.
12:45—Organ Interlude.
1:00—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:30—Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. Broadcast.
1:15—Concert Hour.
1:45—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.

MONDAY, MARCH 16 Morning
6:45—London GSD (15.14) and GSE (11.86). Sports Talk, 7:00—The Northern BBC Ireland orchestra.
7:00—Home, Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical Program.
Afternoon
1:30—Let's Talk it over, Emily Post. W2XAL (15.17).
2:30—The Singing Lady. W2XK (15.21).
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. W2XK (11.87).
4:00—Pittsburgh Forum, Dr. Clausen, speaker. W2XK (11.75).
4:45—London GSD (11.75). News.
4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator. W2XK (11.83).
5:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. W2XK (11.83).
6:00—The Arnold's Greater Minstrel Show. W2XK (6.14).
6:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy orchestra. W2XAF (6.53).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSE (11.86). Big Ben, A Revue—"Oh! Those Bells." 7:45—News.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

WEST POINTERS AROUND THE GLOBE will meet tonight through the magic of radio to honor the glory of their alma mater on its 134th anniversary. (KECA, 5)

Alumni in major cities of the world will hold banquets and listen to the hour broadcast by short wave. Various points as Moscow, London, Honolulu and Manila will join the program by radio-telephone.

The history of the famed military academy will be dramatized, Major General Connor, superintendent of West Point, will send his greetings, the school's band and cadet choir will be heard, and a description of an 8000-foot power dive by a bombing squadron over San Francisco harbor marks a high-point of the multi-switchover broadcast.

FEATURING BRAHMS
WHEN ARTURO Toscanini mounts the podium, to broadcast the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra concert tomorrow, the featured number of the two-hour program will be Brahms' Fourth Symphony. (KHJ, noon)

Toscanini will conduct only four more Philharmonic-Symphony broadcasts before his announced retirement. They will be heard on March 29, April 5, 19 and 26.

TELLS OF SOVIET
ROBERT L. RIPLEY, the man who cashed in on the phrase, "Believe It Or Not," will take it upon himself Sunday afternoon to explain why the Soviet government has barred him from Russia. (KFI, 4:30)

The famous cartoonist believes that a radio speech he made a year ago in which he described conditions in Russia during the famine, terming the country a "gigantic poorhouse," is responsible for Moscow's recent refusal to allow him to visit Russia this summer.

RIPLEY promises to repeat portions of this broadcast and add new facts about the whole situation.

GUESTS OF HONOR
PAUL WHITEMAN'S musical varieties will bring Phil Deagan to the air for the first time in months. The winners of Whiteman's talent hunt in Philadelphia, the Tell Sisters, will be presented in several numbers. (KECA, 6:45)

EDDIE CANTOR is to have that veteran of the torch songs, Harry Richman, as an added attraction. (KHJ, 8)

THE LATEST ON THE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR will be told by Floyd Gibbons, famed war correspondent, during that ace of morning shows, "The Magic Key of RCA." (KECA, 11)

In addition to this rapid-fire commentator, the show boasts this line-up: Gladys Swarthout, the Vienna Choir Boys, Benny Goodman's band, with the usual symphonic punch being supplied by Frank Black.

5 P. M.
KFI—Columbia-Symphony. 1 hr.
KFI—Hilary Paris (c), 1 hr.
KFI—Round-Up Time Music (c).
KHJ—Two Piano Concert (c).
KFWB—The Gold Star Band, 1 hr.
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KFAA—Christian Science Program.
KECA—West Point Program (c), 1 hr.
5:15 P. M.
KMPG—Hilary Paris (c).
KHJ—Voice of the Evening.
KFAA—Singer of Songs.

5:30 P. M.
KMPG—Planistic Phantoms (c).
KXN—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRKD—Dick Bartlett, turf informer.
KFAA—Viola Fredericks.
KMPG—News (sign off, 6 to 9:30).
KHJ—Murray & B. (c), 1 hr.
KXN—Monitor Children's Program.
KRKD—Verna Taylor & Esther Kahn.
KFAA—Los Angeles Junior College.

6 P. M.
KFI—KFWB—KECA—News Flash.
KFI—KPSD—Rubinoff (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Nino Martini, et al (c), 1 hr.
KXN—Masters of Music.
KRKD—Volunteers of America.
KFAA—Program of Recordings.
KMPG—Monitor Weekly Drama (c).
KXN—News Flash.
KRKD—Programs of Recordings.
KFAA—The South Sea Bluesies.
KECA—News Flash.

6:30 P. M.
KMPG—Edwin Martin (movie news).
KFI—KPSD—Shell Chateau (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Music School Series (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Moonbeam Serenade (c).
KXN—Let's Go Places (music) (c).
KRKD—Theater of the Air, 1 hr.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, 1 hr.

6:45 P. M.
KMPG—Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Singer of Songs (c), 1 hr.
KXN—Raine Bennett (poetry), 1 hr.
KRKD—Drury Lane (songs) & Stripes.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.
KFAA—The Harmony Eight (vocal).
KECA—News Flash.

7:30 P. M.
KMPG—In the Spotlight, 1 hr.
KPSD—Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., "Are You Tax Conscious?" (c).
KHJ—George Olsen, et al (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Jungle Jim (promotion) (c).
KRKD—The World Revue (c), 1 hr.
KFAA—Salvation Army (off at 7:45).
KECA—LARRY Opportunity Hour, 1 hr.
KFAA—Program of Recordings.

7:45 P. M.
KFWB—Orpheus Male Choir (c).
KRKD—Knights of Columbus (c).
KMPG—Kearney Walton's Band (c).
KFI—KPSD—Nati Band (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Abe Lyman's Dance Band (c).
KXN—Monitor Children's Program.
KRKD—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr.
KFAA—Opera Recordings, 1 hr.
KECA—Programs of Recordings.

8:15 P. M.
KMPG—Charles Davis—Fishing news.
KHJ—Musical Moments (c).
KFI—Louis Prima's Five (band).
KHJ—Jimmy Bittick's Band, 1 hr.
KFWB—Studio Party (variety), 1 hr.
KFAA—Interview Program.
KMPG—KXN, KECA—News Flash.
KPSD—Carefree Carnival (c), 1 hr.

8:30 P. M.
7:00—Cuckoo Hour. W2XK (6.14).
7:30—The Big Ben, A Revue. W2XK (6.14).
8:00—Enoch Light's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
8:30—Ray Noble's orchestra. W2XK (6.14).
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese. Native Music.
9:30—Fletcher Henderson's orchestra. W2XK (6.14).
10:45—Phil Harris' orchestra. W2XAL (6.96).

Short Wave Program
SUNDAY, MARCH 15 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
Morning
6:55—London GSD (15.14) and GSE (11.86). Sports Talk, 7:00—The Northern BBC Ireland orchestra.
7:00—Home, Italy 2RO (11.81). Musical Program.
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20). Musical Program.

Afternoon
1:30—Let's Talk it over, Emily Post. W2XAL (15.17).
2:30—The Singing Lady. W2XK (15.21).
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4:00—Pittsburgh Forum, Dr. Clausen, speaker. W2XK (11.75).
4:45—London GSD (11.75). News.
4:45—Boake Carter, News Commentator. W2XK (11.83).
5:00—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. W2XK (11.83).
6:00—The Arnold's Greater Minstrel Show. W2XK (6.14).
6:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy orchestra. W2XAF (6.53).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSE (11.86). Big Ben, A Revue—"Oh! Those Bells." 7:45—News.

Evening
11:00—Melody Matinee. Cavalier Quartet. W2XAD (15.34).
12:00—Harry Rosen's orchestra. W2XAD (15.34).
12:15—Pine Mountain Merry-makers, musical variety.

DIETRICH-COOPER FILM HERE SUNDAY

'DESIRE' TO SCREEN AT BROADWAY

In 'Desire' With Gary



Marlene Dietrich, above, is co-starred with Gary Cooper in the sophisticated romantic comedy, "Desire," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with "Yellow Dust," frontier drama starring Richard Dix.

They Dance in 'Colleen'



Ruby Keeler and Paul Draper, famous Broadway dancing star, are shown above in one of the gay scenes from the colorful new musical comedy, "Colleen," current attraction at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," starring Lionel Barrymore.

Kay Plays 'Stella Parish'



Kay Francis (above) plays the role of an actress in "I Found Stella Parish" which comes to Walker's State theater Sunday for an engagement of three days. Also on the bill is a Wheeler and Woolsey comedy, "The Rainmakers."

'I FOUND STELLA PARISH' TO SHOW AT WALKER'S SUNDAY

Showing for the first time in Santa Ana, "I Found Stella Parish," starring Kay Francis, opens Sunday at Walker's State theater for an engagement of three days. The latest comedy offering of the screen funmakers, Wheeler and Woolsey, entitled "The Rainmakers."

In "I Found Stella Parish," Miss Francis has the role of a talented actress who is besieged by suitors but who rejects them all because she has a husband and small daughter. The husband, hearing of her success and her suitors, tries to blackmail her. She disappears.

Ian Hunter has the role of the only to be found under an assumed name by a newspaperman.

He tells her story to the world, and tries unsuccessfully to stop his publication when she confesses to the scandal and what she considers the perjury of the man, she hides her child from the world and signs up for a sensational tour of cheap theaters, sinking lower and lower in her profession.

The newspaperman, however, finding he loves her, finally succeeds in bringing her back to her once enviable position in the theater.

Ian Hunter has the role of the

'LONESOME PINE' FILMED AT BIG BEAR; OPENS HERE FRIDAY

Big Bear Lake, California, said to be similar to the famed Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia, was the scene of the filming of the all-color version of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" which will open at the West Coast theater next Friday starring Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.

One of the largest settings was a complete grist mill operated by water power, modelled after one photographed in the Blue Ridge mountains. Dozens of mountaineers' cabins were constructed on the site.

Fifty thousand feet of lumber were carried into the mountains from Hollywood for the construction work. More than 9000 log feet were used in constructing the cabins. Dried logs for the cabins were pulled out of the forests 30 miles from location. Only fallen trees were used. Three hundred of them were cut into proper lengths at the saw mill.

newspaperman, Paul Lukas, a theatrical producer who loves the actress, Barton MacLane, her blackmailing husband, Sybil Jason her daughter, Jessie Ralph, the child's nurse, others in the cast including Walter Kingsford, Harry Berensford and Robert Strange.

"The Rainmakers" is a hilarious satire saturated with rain storms, snow storms, dust storms, love storms and brain hurricanes. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey play the roles of "scientists" who endeavor to bring rain to a parched farming community by the use of a number of "gadgets." The cast includes Dorothy Lee, with whom Wheeler falls in love; Berton Churchill, George Meeker and Fredric Roland.

'COLLEEN' IS WEST COAST ATTRACTION

With Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell at the head of a brilliant cast, the hilarious romantic comedy with music, "Colleen," is the featured attraction at the West Coast theater, along with a second feature, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," starring Lionel Barrymore.

The cast of "Colleen" includes Jack Oakie, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, Paul Draper, Marie Wilson, Louis Alberni and Hobart Cavanaugh. The plot concerns the absurdities of an eccentric and elderly millionaire with a penchant for acting as god-father to young ladies of aspiring ambitions.

One of the most amazing tributes to the dog as a friend of man is given in "The Voice of Bugle Ann," based on the famous novel of the old hunter who kills a man and goes to prison to avenge the death of his faithful hound. Barrymore plays the central role of Spring Davis, and in a courtroom scene voices a gripping and dramatic tribute to dogs as friends of man. A romance between Eric Linden and Maureen O'Sullivan adds to the story.

FIVE BOYS SENTENCED

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—Prison terms of "not more than 50 years each" were imposed on five Mexican youths, convicted of attacking Mrs. Gertrude Stark. They are German Flores, Clyde Olivas, Albert Salazar, Leo Araujo and Paul Yanez.

Kansas, primarily a wheat state, stands sixth in butter production.

Matinee 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:30 - 9:05
2 p. m. **BROADWAY** General Admission 35c
Fare 300 Child 10c, Loges 40c
A Truly Great Picture
PAUL MUNI
The Story of Louis Pasteur
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON DONALD WOODS ANITA LOUISE
SCREEN STAR MURDERED! Preview Murder Mystery
All Hollywood Thrown in an uproar!
A Paramount with GAIL PATRICK REGINALD DENNY
Com. Tomorrow, Continuous Shows, 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.

Marlene DIETRICH • Gary COOPER
"DESIRE"
A Paramount Picture with JOHN HALLIDAY ALSO
The screen's most beautiful woman falling in love with the dashing "Bengal Lancer."
FRONTIER FURY! White men chased from the land by the Indians!
RICHARD DIX "YELLOW DUST" LEILA HYAMS ONCLAW STEVENS
COLOR CARTOON WORLD NEWS

Continuous Tomorrow 12:45 to 11:13
Phone 838
The Stars of Ah Wilderness Give You
YOUR BIG NEW THRILL!
The VOICE of BUGLE ANN
Romance! Drama! Mystery! A truly great picture!
LIONEL Barrymore MAUREN O'SULLIVAN ERIC LINDEN
Dudley Digges • Spring Byington Charley Grapewin • Henry Wadsworth Directed by Richard Thorpe A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
COLOR CARTOON WORLD NEWS
12 GREAT STARS, IN THE BIGGEST DANCING ROMANCE EVER!
COLLEEN
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
JACK OAKIE Joan BLONDELL
Louise FAZENDA
Paul Draper - 100's of Girls - 3 Song Hits A Warner Bros. Picture
The Greatest Cast Since '42 St.

WALKER'S STATE
MATINEES DAILY 1:15 - 3:15
EVENINGS 6:45 - 10:15
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 - 11
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
MAYNARD
"LAWLESS RIDERS"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
VINCE BARNETT COMEDY
COLOR CARTOON
"PHANTOM EMPIRE," No. 8 NEWSREEL
STARTS SUNDAY
First Showing in Santa Ana
KAY Francis
"I FOUND STELLA PARISH"
With her greatest cost
IAN HUNTER • PAUL LUKAS • SYBIL JASON
A First National Picture
SECOND FEATURE
Wheeler Woolsey
"THE RAINMAKERS"
LOUISE FAZENDA
Paul Draper - 100's of Girls - 3 Song Hits A Warner Bros. Picture
The Greatest Cast Since '42 St.

MOST SOCIOLOGISTS OPPOSE EXECUTION OF FEEBLE-MINDED

ITALY'S ARMY ADVANCING TO TANA

Fascists Driving Wedge Into Territory of British Influence

ROME, March 14. (AP)—Marching into lush jungle country, a far western Fascist column moved down the Ethiopian-Sudanese frontier today, driving a wedge toward Lake Tana and Great Britain's sphere of influence.

One of four full army corps in motion on the Ethiopian African front, the western column's advance guard was nearing the important trail junction of Nogara, in the northwestern corner of Ethiopia, not more than 100 miles from the great inland sea which supplies the life blood of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan's Blue Nile.

South and east of it, war planes were reported to have bombed Ethiopian concentrations in the Enclab section north of Lake Tana.

Troops Penetrate

Moving in a southwesterly direction, other troops had crossed the Takaze river and penetrated deep into the Tzellenti region, northeast of the lake.

The first and third army corps advanced into the Lake Ashangi region north of Quoram, likewise preceded by air bombing action. Their line of march lay south of Anba Alaji, last important point to fall to Italy, and north of Dessye, Emperor Haile Selassie's field headquarters.

See First Water

When—and if—the twin drives reach Lakes Tana and Ashangi, in the west and east respectively, the Fascist troops will see their first "real" water since landing in Africa.

Dispatches describing these movements in Africa reached Rome today, coincident with disclosure here that nearly 360,000 men, 30,000 animals, 6500 motor vehicles and 3,000,000 tons of materials have been shipped to the war zone in the last year.

NINE HAILED INTO COURT HERE ON FRIDAY 13TH

Friday the 13th brought nine Santa Anans before City Judge J. G. Mitchell in answer to citations meted out by Santa Ana police.

Vancelee Barbee paid the court \$10 as the result of a citation charging speeding. J. W. Lowell, R. E. Williams, Lita Tooman and James Heime paid \$1 each because of faulty lights on their cars. Le Roy Hilyard and Purdee Sheran paid fines of \$1 each for over-time parking. Gilbert Lopez was fined \$5 for running over a fire hose, and N. E. Arnold paid a fine of \$2 for failure to make a boulevard stop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK AT FAIR

A talk on Christian Science will be delivered Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Palace of Entertainment at the San Diego exposition by Albert E. Lombard of Los Angeles, Christian Science committee on publication for Southern California. This talk has been approved by the Christian Science board of directors in Boston.

TWO OFFICERS SENTENCED
LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—John T. Acker and Ralph Savage, suspended Los Angeles policemen, convicted of accepting a bribe, yesterday were sentenced to one to 14 years in state prison. They were convicted of accepting a \$125 bribe to release a forgery suspect.

SCIOTS SPRING FIESTA
FEATURING THE
Golden State Shows
OPENS
TODAY
AT
East 4th and Garfield
RIDE THE SCOOTERS
SEE THE MARCH OF TIME
SEE JOLLIE NELLIE
World's Largest Fat Girl
SEE THE BIG CIRCUS SIDE SHOW
WATCH FOR SPECIAL FEATURES
Vote for Your Favorite Sciots Queen Contestant
Visit
SANTA ANA'S BEST SHOW IN YEARS!

'13th Jinx' Fails to Halt Matrimonial Rush Here; 10 Couples Take Out Licenses

"Well, shucks," the sailor said. "Come on anyhow, we've got this far!"

So he grabbed his lady by the hand and dragged her into that section of the courthouse where marriage licenses can be procured. "Name?" the clerk asked. "Roscoe Peterson . . . Muriel Stithen."

"Address?"

"Well, San Pedro—except when I'm at sea."

"And aren't you the brave ones, getting married and everything on a Friday the thirteenth?"

"We thought of that," the gob replied, "but not till we'd got clear over here. And, well, heck—there's lots worse things could happen."

And so they were married, of course to live happily ever after.

Despite the fact that it's bad luck to do anything at all out of the ordinary on Friday which also happens to be a thirteenth, there were remarkably few who abstained from the ancient practice of marrying because of that superstition, yesterday.

Ten marriage licenses were issued, showing a healthy disregard of such folderol by at least 20 happy persons.

Eight couples made application for marriage licenses, nearly as many as made their last decisions on Leap Year day.

Of course, there were no broken mirrors about, or ladders to walk under, or black cats on the counter.

But who knows how many rabbits' feet were clutched in pockets approaching the fateful counter?

FROZEN GOLDFISH REVIVED J. C. Engineers Demonstrate

Can you imagine a goldfish starting engineers?

One did last night, when it was frozen at a temperature of 312 degrees Fahrenheit below zero and then was returned to life and swam merrily away.

This was only one of dozens of experiments shown before a packed house at the Willard Junior High school auditorium last night at the annual show of the Santa Ana Junior college chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

Students from all county high schools saw the goldfish frozen with liquid air by John Ramirez and Wayne Gray. Other spectacular displays included high voltage discharges through gas tubes, in charge of William Riddiman and James Boyd, in which types of modern electric signs were explained.

Sherwood Brady and Fred Dierker performed experiments in aerodynamics and explained theories of airplane flight. John Wallace and Richard Foster demonstrated chemical phenomena in production of cold light, and wind tunnel experiments were shown by Chester Hartsock and William Higley.

Experiments demonstrating principles of the gyroscope were carried out by Stanley Newhart and William Brady and Charles Roemer. Melvin Abbott and C. William demonstrated the telephone principle.

President John Ramirez welcomed visitors to the show. Others who made short talks were H. O. Russell, faculty advisor; George Wells, president of the board of education, and D. K. Hammond, junior college director.

FIVE CITED FOR FAULTY LIGHTS

Captain Henry C. Meehan's campaign against drivers whose cars have faulty lights continued last night, when Highway Patrolman Vernon Barnhill issued five citations to drivers on Orange county highways. No particular effort was made on the part of the officer to test lights of cars, but only persons whose cars had only one light showing were stopped. They were cited to appear before Justice of the Peace K. E. Morrison.

12 COUPLES GUESTS AT CLASS PARTY

Twenty-five members of the Bible Searchers class of Fullerton First Baptist church were entertained last night at a pot-luck supper and cootie party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott, 1212 North Ross street. Host couples were Messrs. and Mesdames O. L. Early, Robert Murphy and Chester Elliott.

Ted Lewis conducted a brief business session. Score prizes at cootie were awarded James Mansfield and Robert Murphy.

Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames Arthur Bemis, Walter Cohenberger, Hobart Palmer, Frank Smith of Garden Grove, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hawes, Ellis, and Mesdames L. E. Dunham, James Mansfield, Ruby Dowd, Ted Lewis Griggs and Robert Murphy.

ATTENTION ON FARM AID BILL

Orange county financiers and farmers today were interested in the fact that there is before congress a bill to pay off all farm mortgages.

Attention was called to the measure by C. A. Palmer, manager of the Orange County National Farm Loan association. The bill, introduced by Congressman Lemke, provides for an appropriation of three billion dollars to retire the mortgages.

Farmers then would pay interest to the government at the rate of 1½ per cent. They would pay off the principal of their debts at 1½ per cent per year. It would take 47 years for them to pay off at this rate. No individual could borrow more than \$50,000 under this bill.

The lower rate of interest, Mr. Palmer explained, would release the farmers money which they could spend on new equipment or for hiring additional labor on their farms.

The Federal Land bank now can lend only up to 50 per cent of the appraised value of farms.

At the end of 47 years, Congressman Lemke estimates, the government would have received back the original three billion, plus \$6,345,000,000 in interest. He said the measure has been endorsed by a number of state legislatures, by three state Grange organizations, three state Farm Bureau organizations, the National Farmers union and the Independent Bankers association of Minnesota.

SAILOR TO FACE CHARGES OF GRAND THEFT HERE

Grand theft charges against Neal Ward, sailor on the U. S. S. Idaho, will be preferred on March 20 before Superior Judge James L. Allen, it was decided yesterday afternoon, when the case was set over until that date.

Ward is accused of having stolen a car belonging to the Placentia Orchard company on the night of Feb. 29. He is being represented by Attorney Fred Forgy, Santa Ana, appointed by the court, when it was stated that Ward was unable to hire a lawyer.

FATHER REPORTS BOY BITTEN BY DOG

A. A. Peterson, 1027 South Main street, Santa Ana, took his young son, Leonard, to the police station yesterday afternoon and reported that the boy had been bitten by a dog while delivering papers in the 300 block on West Cubbon street. The lad was given first aid, and Poundmaster Harold Pickering was advised of the case.

'LOVE FRAUD' DRAWS TEN YEAR TERM

Man Who Bilked Women Out of Cash Sent to San Quentin

William Robbins, Los Angeles, who in the past year bilked three women out of their savings by making love to them, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to from one to 10 years in San Quentin prison for stealing \$300 from Mrs. Mary Wallace, cashier in a local market.

Robbins was found guilty by a jury after two Los Angeles women had testified that he had promised to marry them and then stolen their money in the same manner he had from Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace, who said she had been engaged to the man, gave him \$300 when he said he needed the money to post a bond for a responsible position in Long Beach. He is said to have told the same story to the other women.

Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel denied his application for probation yesterday, and sentenced him to the penalty set by law.

STUDY PLAN TO BAR DRUNK DRIVERS

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—The California Safety Council has announced a survey is under way to determine a plan to bar intoxicated or reckless drivers from use of highways.

Benjamin F. Bledsoe, head of the committee, said less than 5 per cent of the motorists cause the bulk of fatalities.

Engaged with him in the study are Harold P. Huls, city attorney of Pasadena; Dr. F. E. Toomey, San Diego; Inspector K. C. Murphy of Ventura, and Daniel Beecher, deputy district attorney of Los Angeles.

MARINE ARTIST DIES
SAUSALITO, Calif., March 14. (AP)—William A. Coulter, prominent marine artist, died late last night at the age of 87. Known among shipping men throughout the world for his marine oil paintings, he had lived in virtual retirement since 1930.

HALF-MINUTE NEWS STORIES
(By The Associated Press)

TOOTHACHE DELAYS MOONEY HEARING
SAN FRANCISCO.—Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hearing was adjourned today until Monday because Edward A. Cunha, state witness and assistant prosecutor in Mooney's celebrated trial, has a toothache.

13 CHARGES, \$13 FINE ON FRIDAY, 13TH
LOS ANGELES.—Claude Franklin knows about Friday the 13th's jinx. Accused of 13 traffic violations, he paid a \$13 fine yesterday.

FAIRBANKS' AUTO LOOTED IN SPAIN
SEVILLE, Spain.—Coatless Douglas Fairbanks, sr., and his bride of a week reached Seville today on their honeymoon tour, the victims of thieves who looted their motor car of two overcoats, a camera and a bag.

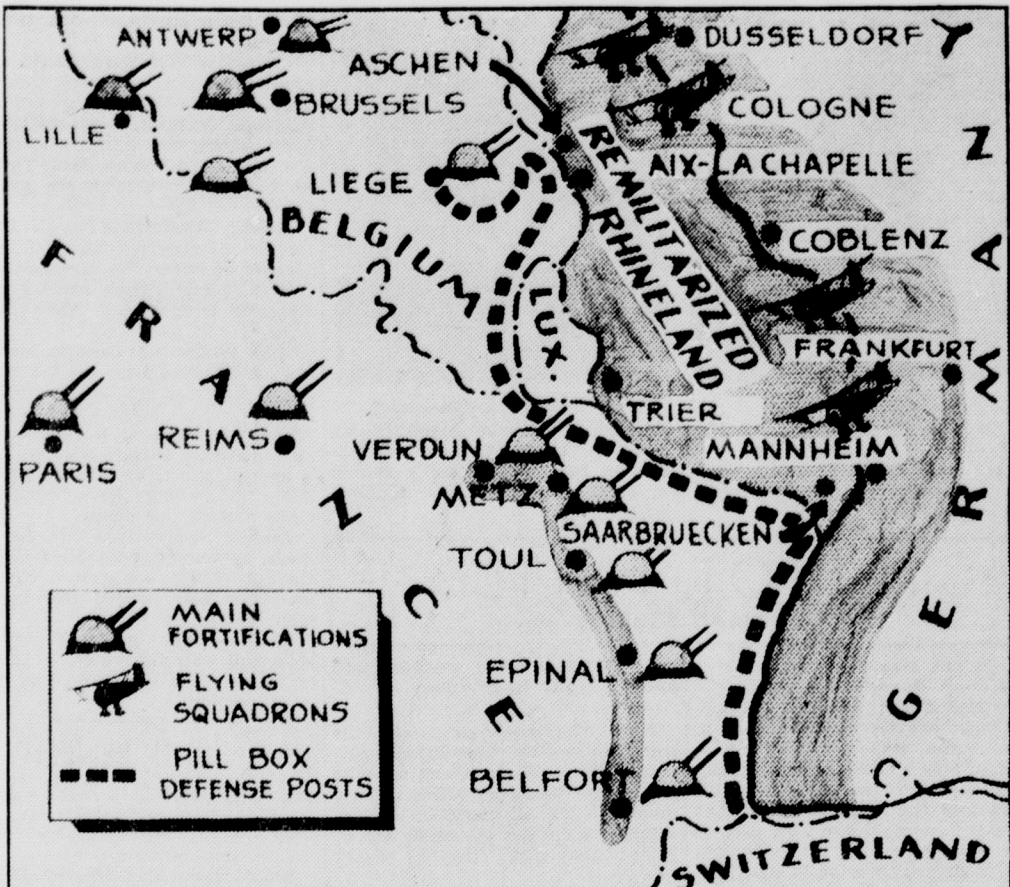
MAN ON SHERMAN'S MARCH TO SEA DIES
SANTA ROSA.—Thomas Emery Hunt, 88, who was on General Sherman's march to the sea in the Civil war, died here.

CALIFORNIA WPA ALLOTMENTS HEAVY
SAN FRANCISCO.—WPA allotments in California to date aggregated \$64,173,000.

LAMSON'S TRIAL IS NEARING JURY
SAN JOSE.—State and defense attorneys marshalled evidence today in anticipation of final arguments in David Lamson's third trial for wife murder. Assistant District Attorney Allan P. Lindsay said the prosecution probably would complete its rebuttal Monday, with defense rebuttal consuming but a few hours. The case may go to the jury late Tuesday or Wednesday.

PLANS TO SEEK CAUSE OF DOCTOR'S DEATH
REDWOOD CITY.—Coroner William Crosby said he will exhumate the body today of Dr. Charles Francis McCarthy, noted San Mateo eye specialist, and examine the stomach for possible traces of poison. The exhumation is at the request of the widow, Mrs. Mayzella Ann Thompson McCarthy, and her son, Francis, 31, Crosby said. Dr. McCarthy died suddenly in San Diego June 27, 1935.

Armies Line Up on Old War Front



Within firing distance virtually for the first time since the end of the World war, German and French armies faced each other across the frontier after Adolf Hitler's order sending troops into the demilitarized Rhineland. France countered with massing of forces in her fortified line. This Associated Press map shows the French and Belgian border fortifications and the reported advances of German troops. The almost solid line of French and Belgian "pill box" defense is shown along the border backed by the larger forts in France that extend from Belfort to Verdun.

SPECIAL RELIEF SESSION HINTED

SACRAMENTO, March 14. (AP)—Ray L. Riley, state controller, said today unless the federal government reconsiders its decision and advances funds for relief, a special session of the legislature to appropriate additional money probably will be necessary.

The state had been spending \$2,500,000 monthly for relief. Funds are available to carry through until about May 1, he said. This means, he declared, that a cent would be on hand for relief during June.

MERCHANTS WARNED HERE; UNAUTHORIZED SALESMAN AT LARGE

Merchants in Orange county today were warned to be on the lookout for a man known as C. E. Benedict, who represents himself as an employee of the Frick Manufacturing company, Los Angeles.

Benedict, according to word received by Deputy Sheriff Herman Zabel, visits various establishments for the purpose of selling refrigeration equipment. He tells his prospective buyers that he is a representative of the Frick company, and after closing a deal for the installation of equipment, he asks for a down payment.

Benedict, who is in no way connected with the company which he claims to represent, then disappears. He is believed to have operated in Orange county, and Deputy Zabel asks that any persons victimized by Benedict communicate with the sheriff's office as soon as possible.

DRIVER'S PERMIT TAKEN FROM BOY WHO BROKE PAROLE

Stanley Maurau, 20, of Santa Paula, yesterday lost his driver's license for the next four years in superior court, when he was tried for violation of probation. Sentenced to 90 days in the Ventura jail early in January for reckless driving, he had been put on five years' probation. Last week he ran afoul of the law in this county, when speeding.

Superior Judge James L. Allen continued his probation, but specified that he must turn his driver's license into the state motor vehicle department until the termination of his probation.

PUFFY

Without looking back, Puffy runs in the room.

It's silent, it's clammy and dark as a tomb.

Puffy can't see a thing, though he's straining his eyes—

And then from a corner he hears those same cries,

5 FOR BIRTH CONTROL AS SOLUTION

One Expert Suggests Examination Prior to Marriage

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Execution of hopelessly feeble-minded children was opposed today by sociologists in many parts of the nation.

The majority of the 13 experts who commented on the suggestion of Dr. S. B. Laughlin of Willamette university that mentally defective youngsters who constitute hopelessly cases be chloroformed expressed unqualified opposition. Five suggested birth control as a method of coping with the problem.

"It is the principle of our society," said Dr. Charles E. Gehlke of Western Reserve university, "to protect life no matter how feeble."

Urges Birth Control
"It seems very inhuman," asserted Dr. Otto C. Lucy, Oklahoma City psychologist.

Dr. Earle E. Eubank of the University of Cincinnati commented: "The much more important question is to prevent such births by rational birth control."

The same view was expressed by Dr. J. B. Bilderback, Portland, Ore., child specialist. He added: "We haven't arrived at the stage where any group has the right to pass death sentences on these cases."

Urges Examination
Dr. Harry Cliff, head of the county hospital at Portland, urged medical examinations for marriage license applicants.

Dr. Thomas F. Garth of Denver university sided with birth control proponents and added: "Once they are here, we should take care of them."

"Birth of such children should be prevented by eugenic methods," said Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the institute of family relations at Los Angeles.

Would Restrict Deaths
Prof. Clifford Kirkpatrick of the University of Minnesota would restrict euthanasia to "hopeless idiots whose mental defects are associated with physical defects" after "a thorough investigation and unanimous decision by a group of responsible authorities."

Dr. J. F. Steiner of the University of Washington termed "humane" disposition a "sensible procedure" but "impracticable because of public opinion."

Dr. W. A. Bailey of Northwestern university concluded: "It would destroy moral values on which our society is built. The big problem is the feebleness of the adults who are running the world."

James L. Allen, who pronounced judgment.

What's "Old Fashioned" about Thrift?

"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned"

THRIFT is as ancient as the human race—but decidedly not out of date.

There are more than 41 million Savings Depositors in this country who have over 22 billion dollars in their Savings Accounts.

There are countless business projects, leading the way to recovery, which are financed by the collective savings of individuals and corporations.

Thrift is still the surest road to financial security and the worthwhile things of life.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Gardenias Tell Guests at Pretty Tea of Miss Virginia Sawdey's Engagement

April To Be Marriage Month

Mother, Sister of Young Santa Annette Hostess in Pearson Home

April, loveliest of months, will include the wedding month of Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sawdey, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sawdey, 435 Sycamore street, and Dolph W. Delsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelsey of Garden Grove.

Ivory gardenias tied with tiny cards told that romantic news to a group of friends of Virginia who were bidden to a pretty tea at which her mother, Mrs. Sawdey, and her sister, Mrs. M. L. Pearson, shared hostess honors this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Pearson home at 1002 Halladay street.

Miss Bernice Summers presided at a tea table smartly appointed in bridal white, with a crystal bowl of white snowdrops and white tapers in crystal bases on a lace cloth. Little white cakes, openface sandwiches, salted nuts and tea were served.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Santa Ana High school, she received her engagement diamond last week, so that the marriage plans were only a surprise to her friends.

Guests included Mesdames Earl Garrett, Don Squires, Robert Harness, R. S. Elliott, St. Brown, Joseph Fletcher, Paul Dale and Inez Currie, and Misses Elizabeth and Marjorie Woods, Bernice Summers, Frances Roberts, Marjorie Ann Fletcher and Jessie McClain, Santa Ana.

Mesdames Chester Freir, H. H. Vaughan, J. Jordan and W. E. Hays, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. B. Dennis and Mrs. W. C. Leichfuss, Orange; Mrs. E. W. Kelsey and Mrs. William Kelsey, Garden Grove; Mrs. C. L. Kelsey, Newport Beach; Mrs. Julia Conley and Mrs. E. B. Sawyer, Long Beach, and Mrs. W. B. McGinnity, Mrs. Clark Bachelder, Corona del Mar.

FOURTH YEAR BEGUN BY GARDEN STUDY CLUB OF SANTA ANA

Three years of activity since organization by 15 women in 1933 were celebrated yesterday afternoon by 35 members and guests of the Santa Ana Garden Study club when it met at the home of Mrs. George Wells, 220 Victoria drive. Guest of honor was Mrs. Leslie Hynes, first president of the group.

She cut a birthday cake for the club. Beauty spots of California and of Europe were discussed by Mrs. F. H. Cloyes and Miss Edith Stanley. Mrs. W. L. Grubb told "What My Garden Has Taught Me," and Mrs. Leslie Hynes suggested flower arrangements for various occasions.

Unanimous ballot to retain incumbent officers was voted, continuing in office Mrs. Edward Walker, president; Mrs. C. W. Harrison, vice president; Mrs. Ray B. Stedman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. E. Geeting, program chairman. Committee members who will work with Mrs. Geeting are Mrs. Thomas Tournet, Mrs. R. C. Berger, Mrs. W. T. Lambert and Mrs. Mason Yould.

County federation meeting of garden clubs was announced to meet March 31. Exchange of plants followed business.

Guests for the afternoon were Mesdames L. C. Crittenden, J. P. Forbes, H. T. Watson, W. C. Woolley, Holmes Bishop, Howard Turner, R. L. Bisby and Baldridge. Members present were the Mesdames Guy Belcher, R. C. Berger, F. H. Cloyes, C. W. Davies, E. C. Erwin, M. E. Geeting, W. L. Grubb, E. G. Gruettner, C. W. Harrison, E. C. Hunter, E. T. Hayden, W. R. Heath, Harry McCormac, Lena MacMillan, W. A. Nelles, Martha Pospisil, E. M. Reedman, Ray B. Stedman, C. G. Strook, Thomas Tournet, G. Thebo, Clyde Walker, Edward Walker, Jack Willey, George R. Wells and Mason Yould, and Miss Edith Stanley.

LUTHERAN WOMEN TO GIVE SURPRISE SHOWER

Bouquets of spring blossoms were showered upon Mrs. H. W. Meyer Wednesday afternoon by Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran church. The occasion was Mrs. Meyer's birthday. Mrs. Frank Yetmar read an original poem honoring Mrs. Meyer.

Missionary lesson for the day was given by Mrs. Walter Sorenson, who spoke on "Witnessing in the Church." Mrs. Jacob Bergstetter presided. Devotionals were conducted by the Rev. H. W. Meyer. Hostesses were Mrs. Jacob Bayha and Mrs. George Braun.

EBELL SECTION MEETS
With Mrs. F. C. Rowland as special guest, Ebell fourth household economic section met yesterday at the clubhouse. A St. Patrick's theme was used in decorations and the luncheon menu.

Plans for the next three meetings were made.

EBELL TRAVEL SECTION
Mrs. S. W. Wieseman, Mrs. Edna Machandler and Mrs. C. E. French comprise the committee for Monday meeting of the Ebell club second travel section, at 12:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

THEIR WORK FOR JR. EBELL DONE



Mrs. Alvin Stauffer and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein (right) along with other Junior Ebells are resting on their laurels this evening following a hectic siege while they prepared for Junior Ebells' annual spring fashion show and bridge tea, given this afternoon in Ebell clubhouse Peacock room.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

"I'm not afraid of cold water—why don't you get wet, too?"

So saying, the young lady turned her back bravely on the incoming ocean, and was rewarded by a whack which drenched her and threw her into the surf. But that was the end of the next and she was increasingly fun . . . and so was stretching out in the warm sun to dry off and start her 1936 tan.

It doesn't matter who she was. Where was Corona del Mar, and when could be any of these sunny early spring days. It's really funny how grand the weather is, and how hard it is to keep the nose near the grindstone, about now!

Ask, and you shall be answered: What's become of Jacques La Sater? (reprint from last week's column.)

Dear Tattle: Where have you been to have missed the answer to this one? If you really want to know we suggest you take it up with the little red-headed prexy of Beta Sigma Phi. She can answer for about six and a half evenings per week.

So we ask some more. What prominent young newshound sat through the wrong show twice, hoping to see something he shouldn't?

We're off on books again. This time it's "Jenny Lind," biography of the Swedish nightingale who made her debut 100 years ago this year.

She was ugly, some said ungainly, certainly temperamental and fond of herself—but she had what it takes to click. Says the author, she paralleled Mary Pickford in the early twentieth century.

It seems Jenny couldn't help it, but she loved the limelight. So much so that she changed the end of the second act of "Lucia di Lammermoor." Instead of falling backstage into the arms of Edgardo, Jenny would romp to the center front of the stage, indicate by many wild gestures that she was becoming demented and finally stand haloed by the bright lights while the curtain fell.

Because nightingales eat ants' eggs, a noble admirer sent the singer a golden goblet of such eggs. Doubtless she found a use for the gold.

Names that intrigue: Jean Purpus, May Borum, John Doe (local school boy), John Henry (really), Faire Virgin, Linda Carroll.

What prominent literature advisor on how to sell failed to click in a certain recent play contest?

Along the lines of the power to suggestion: was intensely intrigued by a book, "The Cat and the Curate" (Giles) on our local library shelves. In this book, the cat is transmigrated into a gorgeous woman with feline proclivities. Her name is Susan.

So, when the Snebleys acquire a calico cat of the proper gender recently, her name had been Susan for two days before the book recalled itself and the reason for the name.

"This club is in no way responsible for the life and limbs of its members."

Reason that its treasury doesn't provide for defending damage suits by parents, a new Spurgeon street bicycle club headed by George Hyde has made the above pronouncement.

The members, neighborhood boys from 10 to 17 years old, captained by Fred Blauer, go in for bicycle treks with picnic lunches.

Seen watching 'em sock and hit the canvas: Lyle Kelly, Janet Watson, Helen's Joel Ogilvie, Jimmy B. Utt, Kenny Adams . . . Doris and Gail Jordan . . . and hoi polloi.

Welcome home to Lita Mead, whose Orange county hostessing has ceased for a while until crowds increase at the San Diego expo. Doubtless, Lita'll find much that's fun and worthwhile to do at home until it's time to return to her fairground duties.

Congrats to Dee (Mrs. Colby) McKinney for her splendid work on the Junior Ebells' fashion show-bridge-tea. And to the numerous

local lasses who've worked hard and faithfully to help her.

Note the new silhouette—the wasplike waist, the heavy, out-standing long jackets and tubelike skirts, as seen in ultra spring modes. It's all very intriguing, coupled with the fantastic big or little chapeaux tagged "very new."

And colors, like the cleanly vivid tones of Vincent Van Gogh, are becoming even more honest than the rich deep tones of the winter's renaissance palette.

Seen looking at diamonds: Freddie Hermion.

Barbara Louise Rurup breezed off to Hollywood today to visit her pal, the unhurried, pale-and-interesting Anne Chamberlain. They plan to double back in their tracks to Our Village tomorrow.

Heard a fast one about Thelma and LeRoy Burns.

It seems when the two were casual friends, a Santa Ana photographer arranged their pictures with a white satin bride in showcase. There they stayed, Thelma as bride, and LeRoy, where each time Thelma came from Orange, or LeRoy went by, they saw themselves.

Eventually, a year later, they were married.

Do you blame the photographer for feeling somewhat responsible?

Tea and titillation treated guests at the swank party which Helen Rupert "happy birthday"—but 13 attended her 13th birthday anniversary yesterday, the 13th, when her parents fêted her in their home, 313 South Bristol street.

They, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, assisted by Mrs. James Boone, planned a number of clever superstitious games. Late in the evening, a St. Patrick's table was arranged and the guests were served green and white ices and birthday cake.

Guests included Robin Maynard, Betty Davis, Fayette Wilson, Irene McCullough, Kathleen May, Virginia Michaelson, Merlyn Johnson, Junior Krone, Junior Stefflin, Clarence Adler, Billy Dean Durbin and Gordon Heath.

Then there's the WPA worker who modestly confesses to two leap year offers so far.

Being once divorced, he sees things from a more practical standpoint than some of us. The first offer came from a cute young girl whose English is "terrific."

The second has a car and a home, and he's reported to be considering her. Nice of him.

We hadn't intended to continue our series of character studies, but a lunch-hour chat brought forth some items too good not to pass on.

The person of whom we are thinking is a localite whom we feel reasonably sure you'll recognize without any physical description.

He has a mania for handkerchiefs from all over the world.

He once brooded horribly by referring to the Panhellenic prom as "this awfully nice transatlantic dance" (and that after having been warned by his fem-guest).

This same individual brought many a hopeful sigh to the lips of at least two gals by displaying pictures of his home—which later proved by investigation to be a part of the Innes estate in Hollywood.

Self-assertedly, he's taught in night school at one of our bigger universities, loves to dress for dinner, and enjoys asking some lovely lass what's she's doing tonight.

If she's busy, he says: "Too bad. A group of us are going to the Troc, tonight." If she isn't, off they tie themselves to the up-stairs of a local pitcher show.

But notwithstanding all this, his "Park Avenue" clothes really are attractive and he's unquestionably a cosmopolitan addition to little Santa Ana.

Lois Murray (can she wear knit dresses!) is going here, there and elsewhere with Walt Hendrie . . .

Seen on-campus: Fern Berkner, whom we nominate as typically cream of the crop of tiny, dainty and charming lasses . . . Betty Lee, typical sportswoman specimen with her blonde, naturally curly hair, attractive sports outfits and general popularity . . . Margaret Crowell, strikingly attractive with her arched eyebrows, very long eyelashes, dark coronet coiffure and a "following" . . . Lois Pranke, languid and blonde with a sophisticated air . . . and pretty blonde Dorothy Guthrie who dimples

B. P. W. Club Celebrates Week

Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club will lead Orange county in celebrating national B. P. W. week, with a dinner meeting Monday evening in First Christian church educational building.

Genevieve Humiston, Santa Ana clubwoman and southern district public relations chairman, and Adelaide Cochran, local chairman, are planning the dinner. Lorraine French, Marie Fowler, Lena Thomas and Dorothy Decker are assisting.

Evalyn Westerfield of El Centro, state legislative chairman, will give an address. The Lyric String trio including Misses Audrey and Beatrice Granas and Anna May Archer, will play.

Dana Williams of Ontario, southern district president, will be honor guest, accompanied by her secretary, Lucille Majors, Margaret Elliott of Anaheim, Orange county federation leader, also will be a guest, as will be presidents of leading local women's clubs and service clubs.

Dinner reservations are to be made by tonight with Miss Helen Gallagher, 2622, for guests. Usual members' reservations will be in force unless cancelled.

Tuesday evening the Fullerton club will entertain with a party featuring Alma Whitaker, Los Angeles columnist.

ST. PATRICK BENEFIT DINNER AT ST. ANN'S SET FOR TOMORROW

Baked ham will be the main course at St. Patrick's day benefit dinner to be served from 5 to 8 o'clock tomorrow in American Legion hall by the Parish Altar society of St. Ann's church. Meat for the occasion is being donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Borchard.

Prepared by Tony Barrios, the dinner will be served under direction of Mrs. Tony Osterkamp, assisted by Mrs. Antonio Borchard, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Mrs. N. Colomine, Mrs. Ray Wilkins, Mrs. E. L. Fannagan and others. Men assisting include Mr. Barrios, Herbert Huilskamp, Charles Miller, Riley Huber, Ogden Markel, Allan Mandy and Bob Vidal.

Prizes will be awarded winners of contests to be concluded Sunday. Dancing will follow dinner. Mrs. Marion Mower is in charge of entertainment.

GIRL, 13, HAS 13 FRIENDS ON 13TH AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

More than 13 people wished Helen Rupert "happy birthday"—but 13 attended her 13th birthday anniversary yesterday, the 13th, when her parents fêted her in their home, 313 South Bristol street.

They, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, assisted by Mrs. James Boone, planned a number of clever superstitious games. Late in the evening, a St. Patrick's table was arranged and the guests were served green and white ices and birthday cake.

Guests included Robin Maynard, Betty Davis, Fayette Wilson, Irene McCullough, Kathleen May, Virginia Michaelson, Merlyn Johnson, Junior Krone, Junior Stefflin, Clarence Adler, Billy Dean Durbin and Gordon Heath.

They then left for a mountain wedding trip.

SPINSTER GRADS START MEETING
After a lapse of activity, alumni Spinsters of Santa Ana Junior college are getting together again.

They met one evening this week with Mary Jane DuBois and Florence Turner in their home on Spurgeon street.

Knitting, chatting and deserting occupied the time.

Guests: Misses Dora Tedford, Iona DeReamer, La Trelle Dehner, Helen Curl, Patsy Oliphant, Barbara and Louise Rurup and Adah-ruth Ellis.

The members will serve a luncheon for Senior Ebells May 11 in the clubhouse, it was announced.

REVIEW GROUP PLANS TO MEET TUESDAY
Junior Ebells book review section will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Dan Maloney home, 930 South Broadway.

Mrs. Robert Guild and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein will be hostesses.

deeply when she smile, and who's quiet but clever.

Plans for a benefit party and showing of motion pictures were made by Social Order of Beauceant circle. March 25, at 2 p. m., is the time set for the affair.

Following a luncheon with members' husbands as guests, bridge was played. Mrs. J. L. Kneel, Mrs. J. H. Shaw and Mrs. Diers received score awards.

P-T-A. FATHERS' NIGHT
Fathers of McKinley school children will take charge of the program and social hour for P-T-A. meeting Tuesday evening at the school. A demonstration of first aid will be given by the fire department rescue squad.

BOOK REVIEW SECTION
With Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson in charge of the program, the first book review section of Ebell club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith, North Broadway.

A.A.U.W. Has Plans for April

April will be a busy month for members of the Orange county chapter, American Association of University Women.

April 2, Mrs. Belle Benchley, director of the San Diego zoo, will be present to discuss "The Place of the Zoo in the Community." The meeting will be in the evening at the Y. W. C. A. It will be husbands' night.

Also April 2, the university women are to consider the League of Women Voters' program in which Mrs. Malbone W. Graham, Los Angeles, state international relations chairman for the A. A. U. W., will discuss her experiences recently in Washington. She will speak at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building.

May 23 has been set aside for the junior college student loan fund benefit dinner to be given in Ebell clubhouse at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

BROKEN GLASS MARKS PLACES AT PARTY ON FRIDAY, 13TH

Broken bits of glass were scratched with the names of 13 girls who attended a dinner given by Margaret Rutan last evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutan on Riverside drive.

The fourteenth guest at the table was a shadowy ghost flanked by a black cat and seated before a place marked with an unlighted candle. Superstitions relative to Friday the 13th ran riot at the party. The girls, all members of the same Scout patrol to which Margaret belongs, enjoyed games and visiting.

Guests were Josephine Butler, Jean Russick, Bethel Haven, Jane Matthews, Blanche Ivins, Dorothy Jane Abbot, Lura Kent, Irene Noble, Ida Bergseter, June Glodgett, Helen Meyers and Wynola Barrett.

LOS ANGELES PAIR MARRIED AT KIRK

Miss Rosa Lee Gunderson of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gunderson of San Jose, and Harold L. Graves, son of Mrs. Lillie Graves of Santa Ana, were married Thursday evening in the Wee Kirk of the Heather at Glendale. Elder Stevens Hare of Loma Linda Sanitarium officiated.

The bride wore white satin princess style with a circular train and a long tulle veil with lace, and carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Kathryn Kelsey in blue crepe with pink sweet peas was maid of honor. Audrey Beaton in pink taffeta was flower girl.

Kenneth Mathiesen was best man, and Lloyd Whitsett and Arthur Pearson ushers.

Raymond Strong was organist. Margaret Mackey and Clov Bloomquist sang.

The bride attended the Loma Linda School of Nursing and the bridegroom, the College of Medical Evangelists. A reception was given for them in the Will Whitsett home in Glendale.

They then left for a mountain wedding trip.

ST. PATRICK PARTY ATTRACTS 85
The Irish arch-enemy of snakes, St. Patrick, figured in decorations and favors at March party of the Silver Cord lodge Tuesday evening.

Fifty-five members and their wives and guests attended.

Mrs. Lloyd Banks and Harry Le Bard received awards for high score in contract and auction bridge. Responsible for the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Eby, E. U. Farmer, Harry Fink and E. G. Maier.

MRS. G. E. PETERS IS LUNCHEON HOSTESS
A dozen members and guests of the Martha Washington club met for luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George E. Peters.

Mrs. Roda Ranlose and Mrs. Larry Golden were guests.

Members present were May Curtis, Sarah House, Marnie Zimmerman, Elizabeth Jernigan, Dorothy McDonald, Ruth Zabel, Mae Jackson, Stella Henderson, Millie West and Ann Sommerville.

MRS. TESSMANN IS FULLERTON SPEAKER
Mrs. John Tessmann told something of the beauties of the stars and the wonders of our universe to Fullerton Woman's club members when they met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Lang, East Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton. For her material she drew on the wealth of her teaching experience in Santa Ana Junior college.

BERNICE SUMMERS TO HOSTESS GROUP
Miss Bernice Summers will be hostess at an informal little Sunday afternoon luncheon in her home on North Park boulevard.

Sharing her hospitality will be Miss Ruth Owens, Ernest Stump and Fin Walker.

HOME DEPARTMENT
Pattern alteration and selection of ready-made dresses will be discussed at all-day meeting of the Garden Grove home department, Tuesday, March 17. A covered-dish luncheon will be served.

Mary Stoddard Man Writes in to Say Perplexed Husband Is Fortunate, If He Only Realized That Fact

By MARY STODDARD

Perplexed Husband's wish that his wife could realize how unhappy she makes him by being less neat and well dressed than he'd like her to be, brings in another letter from one of our readers.

By this time, Perplexed Husband must be getting some sort of comparative idea about the solution as well as the significance of his problem. We add, at least his wife is faithful to him and that assurance in itself should make him happy, since he still loves her, too.

The latest letter follows:
Dear Miss Stoddard: I note that most of the champions of Perplexed Husbands are women. And women, being typically superficial, would defend their own weakness for frailties, to cover their lack of fundamental stability.

Agreeing that men think and reason more, I attribute it to their specialized activities and serious co-ordination among their kind over a wide range of impersonal problems. They have to learn to use their brains if they expect to amount to anything as a producer. They study to become logical, productive and tolerant, while women train each other to be emotional, seductive and competitive; a very negative setup of inconsequential.

No one need tell me what it is to try to compensate one of these emotional clotheshorses. I have had plenty of experience and will never marry again unless I am again lucky enough to find one of those rare exceptions like Perplexed Husband did.

Constant association with clothes, crowds and cacophony renders the feminine mind extravert. While that may be an advantage to some timid souls in their specialized field of production, it is not at all necessary, and I admire the few women I have known with enough character and courage to defy the vapid customs of their own sex instead of defying the opposite sex on general principles while professing to cultivate attractiveness for them. They are really cultivating a superiority complex. Their style alibi is a confession of their individual instability.

If all the men were to blossom out tomorrow with painted lips and penciled eyebrows, ear baubles and lace handkerchiefs, what would be the feminine reaction? Well, that is what sensible men think of women's vagaries right now, with the exception of a few single track minds like our original complainant. The vast majority of men would prefer women of courage and natural comeliness who would not stoop to deceit, even in the minor cowardice of cosmetic camouflage.

FAIR FARE.

U. D. C. REVIEWS OLD RECIPES AND SONGS AT LUNCHEON
Southern foods and songs took first consideration at meeting of Emma Sanson chapter, U. D. C. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Claude Duncan. During a covered-dish luncheon, Mrs. J. P. Williams sang a group of Southern songs, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Nalle.

Mrs. E. C. Martin exhibited a 60-year-old cookbook from Kentucky, and chapter members read and exchanged favorite recipes.

Mrs. Isabel Grafton and Mrs. Guy Miller were awarded prizes in a food game.

Mrs. Ray B. Stedman and Mrs. William Bates were elected delegates to the state U. D. C. convention in Los Angeles during the second week of May. Mrs. C. C. Violet and Mrs. Guy are alternates.

Standing silently for a few moments, the group honored the late Mrs. M. E. Head, charter member of the chapter. Mrs. A. L. Cocks invited the unit to meet in April at her Tustin home.

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Santa Annette Bids Friends To Party

Mrs. J. H. Walker is inviting all her friends to her 75th birthday anniversary party which her daughters, Mesdames W. P. McGulgan and Gunning Butler, will give tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Butler home, 1741 Anaheim street, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Walker has lived in Santa Ana for about 30 years, and has been a member of Santa Ana Valley Ebells society for nearly the entire time. She is also prominent in First Baptist church.

A musical program is planned for the informal at-home tea tomorrow.

MRS. W. GARLOCK IS PARTY HOSTESS FOR SANTA ANNETTE

Mrs. Wayne Garlock (Frances Birtcher) of Los Angeles entertained recently in her home at 3531 Percy street with a layette shower for Mrs. Elbert Blower of Cypress avenue, Santa Ana.

Tiny babies peeked out of pink bunnies on the tallie cards. Pink storks, blue bowls of candies and nuts and pastel flowers decorated the home.

A perky range set went in bridge to Mrs. James Eudaley, a handpainted jewel box to Miss Irene Blower and set of cookie cutters to Mrs. Polly Blower.

STOCKS SOAR AS FEARS DWINDLE

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Fading of European war fears today brought one of the sharpest stock market rallies in several months.

In the first hour's buying rush numerous recently depressed issues leaped ahead 1 to 2 points and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. Although the pace slowed later, the close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The list encountered some profit taking just before the finish, but the majority of the leaders overrode this with little difficulty. Prices were around the best of the day as the final gong sounded.

Traders who unloaded this commitments yesterday "at the market" apparently decided to get them back quickly on the theory that peace will be maintained on the Franco-German front and resume their climb.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Amerasia, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Case, International Harvester, Deere, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Western Union, Electric Power and Light, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft and General Electric.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Stock prices started up one to eight points in today's trading as war scares seemed to dwindle. Closing prices:

American Can	124 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	82 1/2
American Sugar	54 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	168 1/2
Anacostia Copper	31 1/2
Armstrong & S. F.	75 1/2
Atlantic Refining	47 1/2
Aviation Corporation	5 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	54 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	20 1/2
Borden Milk	13 1/2
Canadian Pacific	13 1/2
Case (J. I.) Tractor	133 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	37 1/2
Caterpillar	133 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	56 1/2
Chicago M. S. & P.	4 1/2
Chicago M. S. & P. pfd.	4 1/2
Chrysler	94 1/2
Coca-Cola	17 1/2
Columbia	17 1/2
Consolidated Gas	34 1/2
Continental Oil Delaware	34 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	34 1/2
Curtis Wright	18 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	16 1/2
Eastman Kodak	14 1/2
Electric	14 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Foods	34 1/2
General G. & E. A.	2 1/2
General Motors	17 1/2
Gillette Razor	17 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	28 1/2
Great Western Sugar	13 1/2
Hampden Motor	13 1/2
Hupp Motor	2 1/2
International Harvester	48 1/2
International Nickel	16 1/2
International T. & T.	16 1/2
Johns-Manville	11 1/2
Kennecott	37 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	2 1/2
Liggett & Meyer B.	48 1/2
Low's	22 1/2
Lorillard P.	19 1/2
Montgomery Ward	34 1/2
Nash Motor	34 1/2
National Biscuit	34 1/2
National Cash Register	34 1/2
National Dairy Products	34 1/2
New York Central	35 1/2
New York N. H. & H.	34 1/2
Northern Pacific	30 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	34 1/2
Parkland Motor	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	34 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	42 1/2
Pullman	44 1/2
Pure Oil	23 1/2
Radio	12 1/2
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	31 1/2
Safeway Stores	31 1/2
Seaboard Oil	42 1/2
Sears Roebuck	62 1/2
Shell Union	18 1/2
Sony Vacuum	15 1/2
Southern Pacific R. R.	34 1/2
Southern California Edison	25 1/2
Southern Railway	34 1/2
Standard Brands	34 1/2
Standard Gas & Elec.	7 1/2
Standard Oil California	44 1/2
Standard Oil New Jersey	44 1/2
Studebaker	13 1/2
Texas Corporation	34 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	68 1/2
Transamerica	13 1/2
Union Carbide	34 1/2
Union Oil California	27 1/2
United Aircraft Corporation	132 1/2
U. S. Steel	63 1/2
Warren Bros	50 1/2
Woodworth	50 1/2

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Lehighs, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.	18c
2—Hens, Lehighs, over 3 1/2 lbs.	18c
3—Hens, Lehighs, over 4 lbs.	18c
4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	21c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up.	24c
6—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs.	17c
7—Broilers, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	20c
8—Fryers, Lehighs, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs.	18c
9—Fryers, Lehighs, over 3 lbs. and up to 3 1/2 lbs.	18c
10—Fryers, other than Lehighs, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 lbs.	23c
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up.	23c
12—Roosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3 1/2 lbs. and up.	23c
13—Slugs	12c
14—Old roosters	12c
15—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up.	11c
16—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs.	11c
17—Old ducks	11c
18—Geese	11c
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.	29c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.	29c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.	22c
22—Old tom turkeys	19c
23—Old hen turkeys	19c
24—Squabs, under 1 1/2 per doz.	26c
25—Squabs, 1 1/2 per doz. and up.	27c
26—Capons, under 7 lbs. and up.	28c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. and up.	28c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs.	11c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors.	9c
30—Rabbits, No. 1 old.	9c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, receipts for week, 650; steady. Grain feeds, \$10.75; 11.25; locals, \$9.50-10.60.

Cattle, week, 4600; steady. Choice long fed steers bought to arrive, \$9.00; medium to heavy, \$8.40-7.50; Mexican, \$6.00-25; heifers, \$6.40 down; cows, \$5.00-6.00; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.75; bulls, \$3.00-25.

Calves, week, 700; strong to 50c higher; top vealers, \$11.50; calves, \$5.00-6.00; stockers, \$6.65-7.00.

Sheep, week, 600; lambs to arrive, 50c higher; good to choice 104-lb. wool lambs, \$10.00; medium lambs, \$9.00-25; Imperial lambs, \$8.00.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—Large supplies of California oranges shipped two weeks ago and just arriving in the eastern and middle western auction centers helped force prices lower during the past week.

Oranges were down to \$2.99 per box, off 27 cents from the previous week's average of \$3.26. Volume of oranges in the auctions increased 99 cars to a total for the week of 401 cars.

Lemons, with volume down and prices higher, wrote an exactly opposite story. The average price per box on California lemons in the auctions during the week was \$5.21, 38 cents higher than a week ago, while volume was at 99 cars or 14 less than the preceding week.

Next Week's Prorate

W. C. Frackelton, manager of the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: 1150 cars of navel in interstate commerce and 200 cars of navel in intra-state commerce; 7 cars of valencias in interstate commerce and 1 car of valencias in intra-state commerce.

The California Fruit Growers exchange, commenting on the market as a whole, says: "Under heavy total supplies of oranges the market showed further declines during the past week. Volume of exchange orange sales was 20 per cent ahead of the preceding week with fruit widely distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

"The lower prices and improved eating quality of California navel now going forward should further stimulate demand.

"Paths of Glory"

By HUMPHREY COBB

THE STORY SO FAR

Colonel Dax is compelled to order each of his four company commanders to pick up his men from his unit and to return to the front. Captain Renault of No. 1 company replies in writing that there is no man left of his "company" and goes off for a ride. Sergeant Foulkes, name on the roster, Foulkes protests that his number is 89; Private Foulkes, with a similar number, refuses to draw against one man; there are strong objections when Sergeant Major Jannard orders another drawing.

CHAPTER XXVI

"I'm a lawyer in civil life. What good that'll do me at a court-martial remains to be seen. I'll do my best, you can be sure, but I don't want to give you any false hopes or take anything for granted. A court-martial is quite a different thing from a civil court, even a criminal one.

"Now, first, I want to ask each one of you a question, and I want you to answer it with absolute honesty. It will be for your own good if you do. If I am to defend you, I must not be in the dark about anything. And remember in the strictest secrecy. It is just as safe with me as if it were said to a priest in the confessional.

"Did any of you three men do anything, show any sign that might be construed by witnesses as cowardice in the face of the enemy?"

"No." The word was spoken three times with varying degrees of emphasis.

"If you did, I beg of you to tell me so that we can work out a defense. I don't want them to spring any witnesses on me and not have an answer ready."

"I was way through our wire," said Ferol. "Meyer can tell you that, he was with me. So can Captain Sancy."

"I was right near to Lieutenant

Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 14. (AP)—Peace gestures to Germany by the League of Nations council did much today to ease the market down.

General speculative selling was witnessed at times, and rallies in quotations lacked vigor. Dust storms southwest were ignored.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1/4-1/2 under yesterday's finish; May, 99 1/2-100 1/2; July, 100 1/2-101 1/2; Oct., 101 1/2-102 1/2; Corn, 1/2-1/4 down, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP)—Foreign exchange firm: Great Britain in dollars, 4.97 1/2; cables, 4.97 1/2; 60-day bills, 4.96 1/2. France demand, 6.64 1/2; cables, 6.64 1/2. Italy demand, 7.30; cables, 7.30.

DEMANDS

Belgium 17.00; Germany 40.51; reg. travel 26.50; 25c. coml., 20.85; Holland, 68.51; Tokyo, 28.98; Shanghai, 30.84; Hong Kong, 22.90; Mexico, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, March 14. (AP)—Product exchange receipts: Butter, 284,900 lbs.; cheese, 31,100 lbs.; eggs, no cases.

Butter in bulk, 33 1/2c; do medium, 34c; do small, 35c.

Building Permits

To Victor Walker, a permit to make alterations on theater building, 229 Bush street. Valuation, \$15,000. Contractor, L. B. Wilson.

To Henry Schwartz, 1225 South Parson street, a permit to construct private garage. Valuation, \$100. Owner, contractor.

AMOUNT FOR RELIEF IS UNDECIDED

WASHINGTON, March 14. (AP)—Evidence of administration concern over the problem of relief was seen today in the failure after four White House conferences to reach a final decision on how much extra money will be asked from congress.

Whether \$1,000,000,000 would be requested in President Roosevelt's relief message next week, or a figure approximating the \$2,340,000,000 demanded by the United States conference of mayors, was a question that Harry L. Hopkins declined to answer last night.

The WPA administrator, Corning Gill, his accounting expert, and Daniel Bell, acting budget director, did "make progress" in the three-hour conference with the President, Hopkins said.

He said the matter up with the general and see what he says. I'm glad you mentioned the point, even though there may be nothing in it. Now let me have a word with Labouchere, will you?"

"This is lucky, Labouchere, my being able to get hold of you. You heard my conversation with Dax?"

"Yes, I did."

"Then you know there will only be three men to be tried, after all. As president of the court, please see that the question of the fourth man does not come up at the trial. What I wanted to speak to you about was this. The general has given me a note for you but I'll have to read it over the telephone as there isn't time to send it on to the other judges before the proceedings begin. It is as follows: 'The accused are to appear before the court martial as soon as possible. I have no doubt whatever that the court will know how to do its duty. Signed Associate. Is that clear?'"

"Perfectly."

"When is the court martial going to begin?"

"In a few minutes."

"All right then. Ring me up as soon as you have passed sentence, then report back here. Au revoir."

The salon of the chateau was a spacious, high-ceilinged room which faced the west and a view of lawn that seemed to have been spread there like a carpet for the rays of the setting sun.

The room had ever since it had been built in the late eighteenth century, seen its share of war and of warrior. Napoleon had spent two nights at the place, and it was in honor of this that its name had become Chateau de l'Aigle.

(Please turn to Page 11)

THE Sidewalk Spectator:

To The Journal: I see where the young Democrats are planning on a fund-raising whoopee banquet next Tuesday with tickets to sell at \$5 per plate.

Such an announcement should have at least two effects. A five-dollar ticket is apt to turn some of us into Republicans. But on the other hand, if being a Democrat would be any assurance of having \$5 all at one time, maybe that would appeal to some of us.

Looks like the Democrats are the only ones who can afford a five-dollar meal. I wish the Republicans had announced the price of their dinner, if they're planning one, so some of us could decide which one we'd like to attend.

Yours for \$5,

GLENN L. THORNE.

The Sidewalk Spectator.

What about you, Ferol? How did they decide on you?"

"They always decide on me, that's all."

"Well, I've got to go. Keep up your courage, show them a brave front. We'll do the best we can for you, you may be sure. The court himself is going to put in a plea for you. I've talked to him about it and we're going to bring out your record as a regimental and individual soldier."

"Leave mine out," said Ferol.

"I mean your record as attack troops. Then we'll make a strong plea for mercy, or for imprisonment at most. Don't forget what I said about a soldierly bearing. I attach a lot of importance to that. The court will sit in about half an hour. Sergeant! Open the door, please!"

"The matches, captain," said Ferol.

A sergeant put his head into Colonel Couderc's office at Divisional Headquarters.

"I've got Colonel Dax, sir," he said. "He's on the wire."

Couderc nodded and picked up the receiver on his desk.

"Hello! Dax?"

"Dax speaking."

"This is Couderc. About the men to go before court martial. I find the names of only three in your report. There should be four. Where is the fourth? Who is he?"

"I don't know."

"What did you say?"

"I said I didn't know."

"You don't know! But it's your business to know."

"I have merely obeyed instructions, Couderc. I gave the company commanders the orders the general gave me, namely, to each choose a man for the court martial. One of them didn't, that's all."

"One of them didn't you say? Why didn't he? Did he refuse?"

"No, no, he didn't refuse. He merely said there was no man in his company against whom he could bring such charges."

"When did he say that?"

"Well, he didn't say it. He wrote it."

"You should have sent me a copy."

"Didn't I? I'm very sorry. I must have overlooked it."

"Have you got his note there, Dax. Read it to me."

"He says: 'In reply to your order I have the honor to report that I am unable to comply with your instructions because there is no member of my company against whom I could bring charges in the face of the enemy. My name can either be made or found tenable.'"

"That's nothing less than a refusal. Have you drawn his attention to that?"

"I can't. He's gone off for a ride and won't be back till the court martial is over."

"That's clearly a case of refusal then. You must put him under arrest immediately upon his return. What's his name?"

"Captain Renault, of Number 1 Company."

"Well, I'll let you at once when he gets back and I'll let you know what's to be done with him. Is Colonel Labouchere there?"

"Did you get his name correctly? Renault?"

"Did I understand: Renault Now, Dax, let me speak to Labouchere."

"I beg your pardon, I don't think you do quite understand to be believed."

"Yes, I believe you, Didier, but who else will? Who else will want to? I'm afraid your story won't do you much good, and it might do you a lot of harm. In the first place, you've got no witnesses. That's very bad. Secondly, even if you had, I think the story would only antagonize the court. They couldn't very well tolerate a private soldier bringing such accusations against an officer. And they would be bound to suspect and to believe you were trumping them up in order to save yourself. That would react against you in the worst way. Take my advice and don't say a word about that affair at the court martial. If things go wrong, I'll see what use can be made of it later, in private conversation with one of the judges or someone."

"Do you think things will go wrong? What makes it serious is that apparently they don't care who the examples are."

"But drawing by lot..."

Langlois began.

"Yes, I know. But it's an accepted practice in the army. I'm afraid that just because you were drawn by lot, your position will be the weakest. I'll have to see how the trial is going before I make up my mind what to do about that."

Y.W.C.A. BOARD IN ELECTION

Miss Mabel E. McFadden was elected head of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors for 1936, at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss McFadden.

Serving with the new president will be Mrs. M. B. Wellington, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Williams, second vice president; Miss Mary Ford, recording secretary; Miss Rowena Newcomb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John C. Gardiner, treasurer.

Miss Edith O. Sawyer, national secretary for the West coast and houseguest of Miss McFadden, was guest of honor. Tea was served for board directors and their wives, preceding the election. The nominating committee included Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. C. F. Smith and Miss Genevieve Humiston.

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MODEST MAIDENS



"You go first. You've had a swimming lesson."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

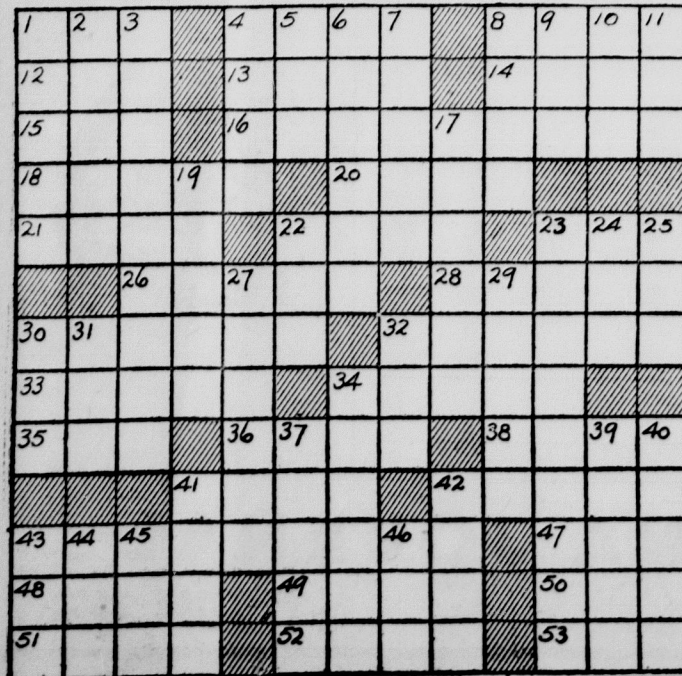
- Part of a wheel which holds the tire
- Siamese coins
- Ancient Irish capital
- Exist
- Useless
- Do up
- By
- Discourse
- Bring on one's self
- One who affects superiority
- Antlered animal
- Scandinavian measure of length
- Faucet
- Attend the sick
- Mark with a figure of crosses
- Country east of the Red Sea
- Sweet solution
- Soft leather
- Lock opener
- Stuffy proper
- Short jacket

DOWN

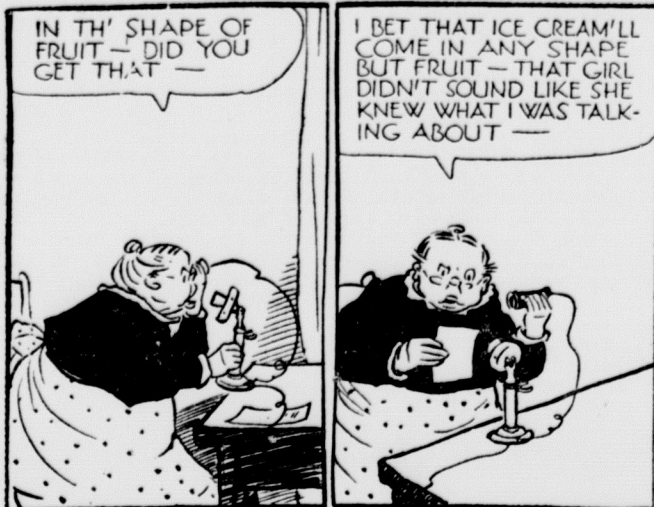
- Small branch
- Southern constellation
- Rodent
- Initiate
- Prickling sensation
- Black vulture
- A king of Judah
- Schindler
- Entire amount
- Thickness
- Small wave
- Addition to a document
- Request
- Cereal grass
- Total
- Figure of speech
- More impolite
- American Indians
- Fits one inside another
- Land measure
- Make eyes
- Rovine animal
- Room in a barn
- Correlative of neither
- Complement of a bolt

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

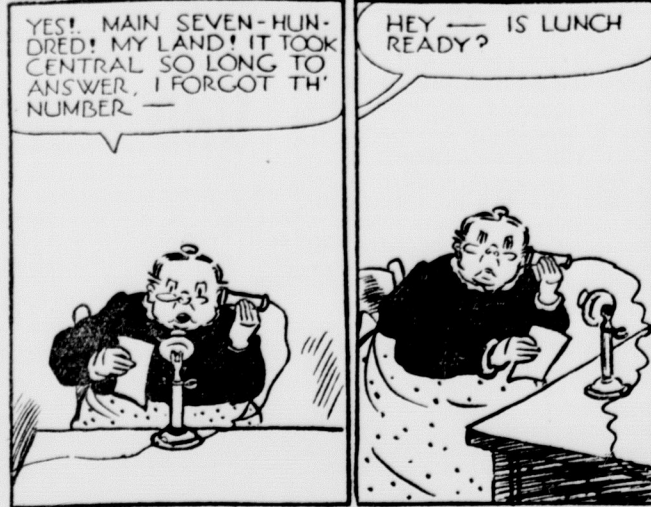
OFFER	LAG	TAB
REEVE	AWA	IRA
BEDEW	RAMBLER	
ENERGY	SENO	
FARDOU	SEDAN	
OVAL	DRAPED	
BELIKE	BLADING	
HUMAN	NEB	LET
OVEN	MIRAGE	
LADYBUG	TAGAL	
ETA	ELM	ELATE
SEL	TEA	DELED



"CAP" STUBBS



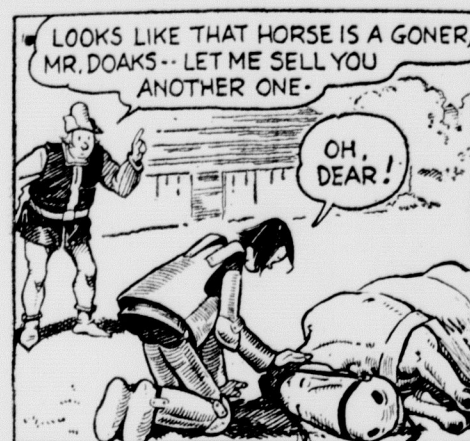
Pop's a Great Help!



By EDWINA



OAKY DOAKS



Jealousy Makes the Mare Go

By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Sissy

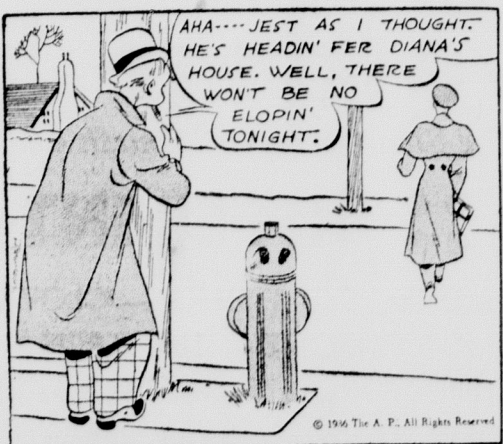
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

The Shadow

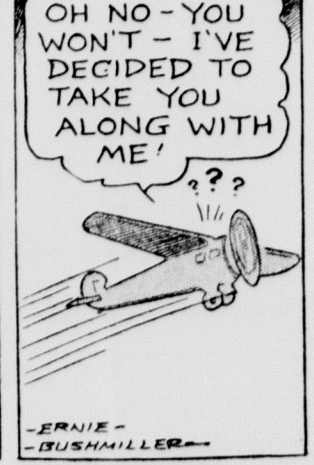
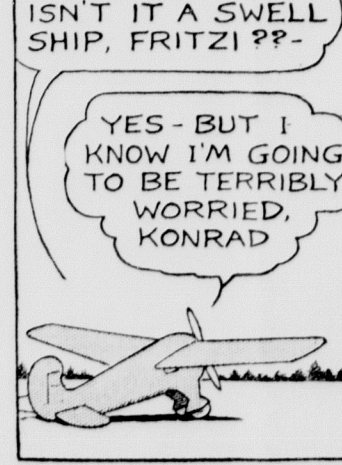
By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ

Off to Utopia

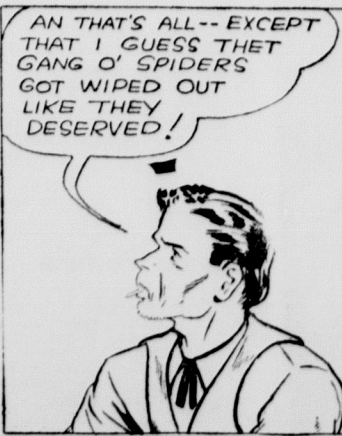
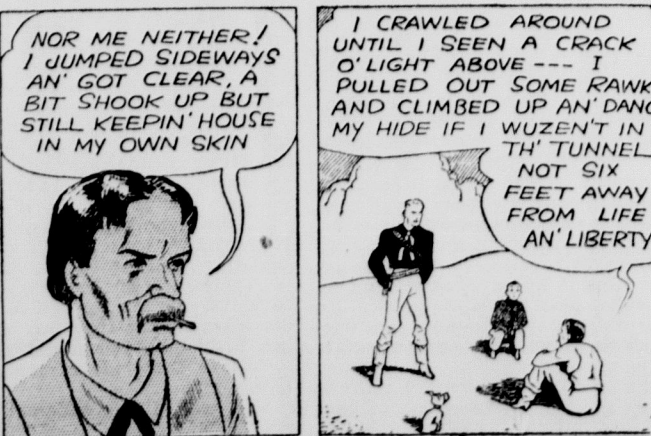
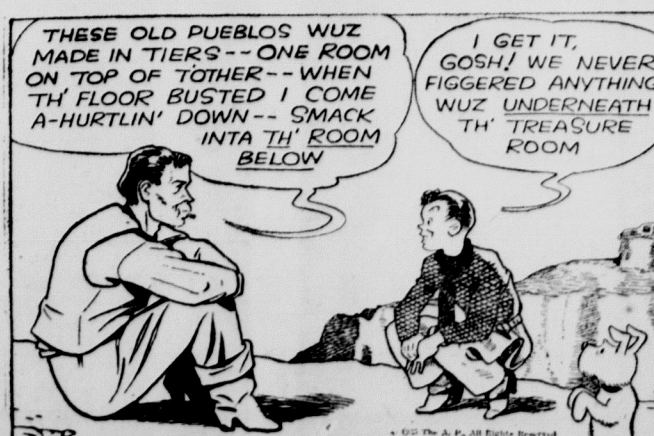
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE

The Pay-Dirt's Missing

By COULTON WAUGH



There's Always Something to Interest You In The Journal Want-Ads! Read Them!

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES	Per Line
One insertion	10c
Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	45c
Per month	75c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

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EMPLOYMENT III
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV
FINANCIAL V
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
AUTOMOBILES X
ANNOUNCEMENTS II
LOST 23
FOUND 24
SPECIAL NOTICES 25

LOST—Friday on San Joaquin River, small female Boston Bull, 8 mos. old. Answers name of POKKY. Reward, Ph. S. A. 8723-R-4.
FOUND—Pair of black kid gloves. Owner identity at Journal office.
SPECIAL NOTICES
After this date I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by myself.
HERBERT BEATTY.

HALF SOLES: nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 90c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 25c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

JOURNAL WANT ADS
ERING RESULTS

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28
LONELY PEOPLE'S
Magazine contains descriptions of the better class, 10c. Bx. 755-SJ, Long Beach.

EMPLOYMENT III
WANTED BY WOMEN 30
GIRL wants light housework in exchange for board and room. Journal Box E-20.
PRAC. NURSE wants work, day-night, or care of elderly. Phone 945-W.

WANTED BY MEN 31
LAWN renovating—Gas power, H. S. wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3039-J.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32
GOOD COOKS, girls capable of helping with housework, to fill good paying positions. Apply County Welfare Dept., Rm. 152. No charge for placement.

WANTED BY MEN 31
PEARL MILLER, Marlowe Corsettiere, for appointment phone 1871 or Garden Grove 726. Salesladies wanted for Orange County.

WANTED BY MEN 31
6 GIRLS WANTED—Saleswork. Apply 112 East 4th St.

WANTED BY MEN 31
WANTED—Woman for general housework, cooking, assist with 2 children, \$20 per month, room and board. Phone 5712.

WANTED BY MEN 31
GAS station, home, chicken and rabbit ranch. Trade for income; will assume Journal Box F-4.

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TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

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GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

318 GRANT STREET
SIX-ROOM STUCCO
Living room, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms; fireplace, shingle roof and oak floors; tile bathroom floor. Located on lot 50x150, in well-developed section.
ONLY \$4850
\$250 DOWN
You entire monthly payments include taxes, insurance and interest.
ONLY \$45 A MONTH
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 532

MONEY TO LOAN 50
5% WILL FINANCE YOUR CAR
Hill & Hill Ins. Agency
219 No. Broadway Phone 5418

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.
Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52
LOWEST RATES—ALL LINES
Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130

LET HOLMES protect your homes.
E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
GENERAL, FOR SALE 60
\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
\$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOUSES FOR SALE 61
5 RM. ENG. stucco, modern, \$3750.
4 bdrm., 2 story stucco, 75 ft. lot, must sell. \$5000. Northwest.
6 rms. furn. Small cash or trade and \$25 per mo. \$2100.
PHONE 1741-W

RANCHES & LANDS 62
FOR SALE—1 or 2 acres with or without house. Fruit, good soil, water. Reader, 1000 Victoria, corner John St., Riverside, Calif.

VACANT LOTS 63
Martha Lane Lots
Very desirable location. Bargain in lot before they rise. Various sizes. Phone 1741-W.

EXCHANGES 65
6-ROOM stucco house, on Louise street, to exchange for good Main Street. Reader, 1000 Victoria, corner John St., Riverside, Calif.

Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 N. MAIN Phone 0635

WANTED REAL ESTATE 69
WANTED—A 7-rm. house or house with an acre close to town. Will give as first payment the premium on life insurance policy in an old, large, eastern company. Give exact location and price of house. Journal F-3.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
APARTMENTS 70
FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished. 601 EAST WALNUT.

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE
found places to live through the want ads.

HOUSES 71
CLEAN, COMFORTABLY furnished, well landscaped English-style duplex. Fireplace. \$30 to desirable tenant. Adults. Call 5224-W.

ROOMS 72
FOR RENT—Living room, bedroom, with board, plumbing. Reasonable. 416 South Birch.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, \$175 PER WEEK. 705 MINTER STREET.
ROOMS—30c AND 35c A DAY. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.
WANTED TO RENT 78
WANTED TO LEASE, modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, by responsible party. Address Box E-19, Journal.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

BALDWIN made baby grand and upright pianos. Musical instruments and accessories.
HARTPENCE
Music and Gift Store 112 W. 3rd

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND. Just exactly like new. Artist piano. Will sell for big cut in price. You seldom see a Mason & Hamlin Grand like this one advertised at a cut price. If you have a \$40,000 or \$50,000 home and want one of the finest and most expensive musical instruments in the world come in at once and see how cheap we have priced this wonderful Mason & Hamlin Grand. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Cable Nelson burling piano, by owner. Reasonable. 505 S. SYCAMORE. Ph. 1550, S. A.

PIANO ACCORDION—Will trade for good used piano. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., Anaheim.

NURSERY STOCK 95
HOME fruit trees, citrus, avocados. Bonnet's Nurseries, Tustin Av. bet 4th & 17th. Cash, carry. Ph. 446-R.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main Phone 1374

WANTED TO BUY 98
WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold, silver, plate, antiques, dishes to 105 W. 3rd or will call. Phone 6111-M.

WANTED—SACKS, 315 WEST FIRST STREET, TUSTIN.
WANTED—Will pay \$15 for a small safe. Box F-2, Journal.

BUSINESS SERVICES 99
Awnings 99.1
Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Plumbing 99.3
THAT VACANT ROOM YOU WOULD like to rent would be in demand if fitted with a toilet. See us for figures.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 North Ross Phone 99

Upholstering 99.4
Matress Renovating
Your old matress made into inner spring. SANTA ANA MATRESS CO. 411 E. Fourth Phone 948

Automotive Service 99.9
MOTOR PARTS FOR ALL MOTORS—Modest prices. Expert workmanship. Phone 1588 and get our estimate.
DE LUXE PAINT SHOP
113 North Sycamore Phone 5424

NOBODY WANTS TO LEARN OIL refining processes in order to buy oil for his motor. You can leave that part of it to us. We recommend the best oil.
BARNEY KOSTER
SUPER SERVICE AND USED CAR MARKET
2nd and Main Phone 1325-J

Mitchell Machine Shop
PISTONS, PINS, RINGS, RODS
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
406 French

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 2nd St. Phone 1154
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

Shoe Repairing 99.7
IS THERE A PAIR OF SHOES at your house not working? Put them in our service. Take them to 309 N. Main.

HOFFMAN'S
Shoe Rebottoming and Shine Parlor

AUTOMOBILES X
TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101 Trailers

L. P. MOHLER CO.
All Makes of Trucks Repaired 302 French Phone 654

PASSENGER CARS 102

1934 FORD CC PICKUP— This car has not been used for heavy ranch work but was purchased for camping purposes primarily. Has additional seats for tonneau, side boards and canvas top with hickory bows, equipped with General Jumbo tires. Purchased just before the 35 models were announced. The best buy in town—see it!

1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Sedan. A local automobile, and you can talk with the former owner. Has only 16,000 miles, and the car looks new throughout. Price may seem a little high, but when you see the car you will gladly pay the additional \$635.

1929 ESSEX 4-Door Sedan. An exceptionally clean little car, with four new Goodyear tires. Motor is in wonderful condition, and this little car really represents some unusual transportation at the price \$165.

1925 Studebaker Brougham \$45
1926 Studebaker Sedan \$65
1929 Buick Sedan \$125
1930 Essex Sedan \$185
1926 Peerless 6 Sedan \$95
1929 Studebaker Sedan \$185
1931 Buick Sport Coupe \$385
1929 Chevrolet Coach \$185
1929 Plymouth Sedan \$160
1929 Plymouth Coupe \$185
1930 Plymouth Coupe \$185
1930 Willys 77 Coupe \$395
1930 Chrysler Sedan \$325
1929 Chrysler 6 Sedan \$245

34 Chevrolet Coach. Run very small mileage. Good tires and A-1 finish. Mechanically like new and we believe it one of the best buys \$495.00 in town.

O. R. HAAN
YOUR CHRYSLER-Plymouth Dealer
212 S. Main St. 505 S. Main St.
Phone 5784-W Phone 167

Bargain Spot Used Cars At 407 West Fifth St.
\$565.00
1935 Ford coupe, radio equipped \$475.00
1934 Willys Sedan, new paint \$165.00
1929 Marmore 8 Sedan, side mounts \$137.50
1929 Chevrolet Coupe—very good \$115.00
1929 Ford Sport Coupe, as is \$115.00
1928 Studebaker Victoria, 5-pass. \$107.50
1928 All-American Oakland Sedan \$25.00
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe \$65.00
1927 Chevrolet Panel Delivery Willys Santa Ana Motor Co. 407 West Fifth St. Phone 2414

Used Car Specials
1934 Plymouth Sp. Coupe \$495
1934 Plymouth Del. Lux. Coach \$495
1935 Chevrolet Coach \$595
1934 Willys 77 Sedan \$595
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe \$295
1931 Buick 8 Sedan \$325
1931 Chev., 6 w.w. 4-dr. Sedan \$295

Santa Ana Motor Co.
Hudson Terraplane Dealer First and Main

SPECIAL TODAY
1935 FORD COUPE
Radio, beautiful cream paint, exceptionally nice throughout.
Willys Santa Ana Motor Co. 407 W. Fifth St. Phone 2414

WE WANT CARS—and are willing to pay top price for any make or model.
WHY NOT SEE US TODAY?
WILLYS SANTA ANA MOTOR CO. 407 W. Fifth St. Phone 2414

Pays \$50 Fine Here For Gold Business
In answer to a call from Mrs. Ella Campau, 861 French street, yesterday to the effect that a man desiring to purchase old gold and brass had forced his way into her home. Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink and Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford investigated, and saw a man attempt to purchase old gold from a resident at Tenth and French streets.

The man was arrested and gave the name of Sam R. Krause, 24, Los Angeles. He was taken before City Judge J. G. Mitchell on charges of operating a business without a city license, and pleaded guilty. Judge Mitchell assessed a fine of \$50, which Krause paid after first being booked at the county jail.

USED TIRES—All sizes. Ask for Budget Dept., Herbert L. Miller, Inc., 209-211 Bush St.
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"Paths of Glory"
By HUMPHREY COBB

(Continued from Page 9)
The eagle's castle. Later, Wellington had danced there into the small hours of another night. Because it happened to be too far to the west it was neglected by the soldiers of the Franco-Prussian war. Forty years later, however, its polished hardwood floors and courtyard flagstones again resounded to clinking spurs, and its mirrors reflected glittering uniforms, uniforms which glittered less as time went by. Von Kluck had lunch there one day, not long before he made his fatal blunder at the gates of Paris.

That was three days after Sir John French had dined there. A bandy-legged officer with bristling moustaches, wearing a general's oak leaves on his cap, had stopped there to telephone on his way up to see the King of the Belgians. "Foch peaking," he said. At one time or another most of the higher officers of the allied armies had stayed there. Joffre had dined there, silently but with gusto, and then had gone to bed and slept undisturbed by any nightmares of Verdun. Haig had sat there at the lodge gates and had taken the salute of Canadian regiments on the way up to the Passchendaele butchery. Clemenceau had stopped at the same lodge to ask directions.

"I'm jealous of you," he had said to the old woman who lived there. "Why, monsieur le ministre?" she had asked. "Because you have a better moustache than I."

Curiously enough, the line of high-ranking officers and celebrities who had visited the place was destined to be ended, as it had been begun in this war, by the presence of a German, a tall, cold, sorrowful man who sat in that spacious room with a little group of his countrymen, eating a frugal supper, late on a night of November, 1818. This was General von Winterfeldt, military member of a delegation which was going to ask Foch for armistice terms the next morning.

Just at present, however, the highest officer in the room was Captain Etienne of the 181st Regiment of the line. He was seated at a table which faced a longer table opposite to him and parallel to the western wall and windows of the room. Behind the captain sat three men on a bench. They were hatless, unarmed, and seemed not to know what to do with their hands. They looked like just what they were, prisoners. Right behind the three men a sergeant and six others stood. These were helmeted, equipped in parade order, namely, with ammunition pouches and rifles with which to occupy their hands, but they, too, didn't seem to be quite at ease.

The room began to fill up. Officers drifted in and took seats to forward the back. Regimental Sergeant Major Boulanger came in, put some papers on the long table, then looked the whole scene over carefully, moved one or two chairs around and replaced the sentries at the doors along the wall.

The tension in the room was increasing. Every time someone came in, it seemed to ease a bit, then it would return with added force.

Another officer entered, carrying a large envelope, moved over and shook hands with Etienne, smiled and exchanged a few words with him without looking at the prisoners, then went to a neighboring table and pulled some papers out of the envelope. Et

Santa Ana Journal

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

It Won't Be Long Now

WITH France, Russia, and the Little Entente demanding that the League of Nations apply sanctions against Germany over military occupation of the Rhineland, it may not be long now before the European powder keg explodes.

England's efforts to pound some sense into both sides may shift the issue away from the battlefield and into the League of Nations, but both the Nazi leader and the fearful French are apparently set for trouble.

Meanwhile along the Alsatian border, German and French troops parade within pistol shot of each other, and the people of that unfortunate territory, wise from experience of former wars, say, in the words of one correspondent: "It won't be long now."

If they are right, it won't be long until the peaceful countryside is rocked by high explosives, seared by flames, and disrupted by the machinery of modern warfare.

It won't be long until the young men are facing bullets and shells, or hiding in filthy trenches to escape them.

It won't be long until streams of old men, women, and children crowd the roads seeking safety from war in flight.

Indeed, some time after that peace will return—the peace of exhaustion. The old men, women, and children—those who are left—and the young men—those who survive—will struggle back then. The dreary and slow process of reconstruction will commence.

And all for what? For another war?

Sixty-eight new alphabets have been invented in Russia in the past 10 years in order to remove illiteracy. What a place for alphabet soupers!

What About U. S. Business?

IF WAR flames forth in Europe, what about American business? Will it cash in on the inferno? Under the present half-baked neutrality law, arms and ammunition cannot be exported. But cotton and foodstuffs and other materials could be sold.

Of course, there would be the difficulty of payments for them. Europe could hardly expect to borrow from us as she did the last time—only to welsh when the notes fall due.

There are in the United States, however, some \$4,000,000,000 in foreign owned securities and about \$1,000,000,000 in short-time balances, it is estimated.

About all the warring powers could expect to do would be to trade these securities and balances to our business men for what they could legally import. Still \$5,000,000,000 is \$5,000,000,000, and purchases of this amount would be bound to stimulate manufacturing, agriculture, and trade in this nation to just that extent.

Since this very likely will happen, if war does break out in Europe, the United States should be extremely cautious about its neutrality—much more so than it was in 1917.

Eight members of Congress have been allotted \$50,000 to investigate the Townsend plan. Wonder what would happen if eight Townsend club members were allowed \$50,000 to check up on Congress?

The Harvest Is On

CONTRIBUTIONS of \$261,000 have sweetened the Republican campaign chest since the start of the year, according to word from Washington, but the poor Democrats have netted only \$49,053. All of which brings up the Democratic \$5 dinner in Santa Ana next week.

It is an old question as to how party campaigns should be financed. Usually both sides try to get big business to chip in large donations—and big business comes through—if it expects a return on the money.

Since the Republicans seem to have most of the heavy givers on their side this year, it is only natural that the Democrats, following the Jackson day dinner idea, should try to get their funds throughout the nation from the smaller fellow on a basis of approximately \$4 for the campaign and \$1 for the food.

Both systems have their bad spots. When the big boys of business finance the party coffers, they expect future favors. When the party has to go to the little fellows, there is often a shakedown of federal officeholders and applicants.

It will be enlightening, however, to see if the Democrats can rake in enough coin from the little fellows to struggle along without the backing of the big boys.

Bread for the Family

IN VIEW of the proposed relief budget cuts throughout California, it is interesting to consider the case of the Methodist pastor, his wife, and three children, on Long Island who are observing the Lenten season by living on a food budget of \$3.55 a week—the sum fixed by local relief agencies for a subsistence diet for a family of five.

At the end of the 12th day, the minister announced that he and his family are hungry practically all of the time. "Really, we're not getting half enough to eat," echoed his wife, who has faithfully prepared his meals according to the diet recommendations of the county relief administration.

If it weren't for destroying the farmer's domestic market and thereby making our economic troubles worse, it might be a good idea for all of us to emulate the pastor's family by experimenting for a while with relief standards of living. We confess we are not attracted by thoughts of a Sunday dinner consisting of corned beef sandwiches and tea. But we highly recommend the menu as spiritual fodder for citizens who protest against reasonable taxes and borrowing for relief purposes.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



Whenever something gets out of whack around this house they have to send out for a plumber, carpenter or electrician. Now and then I write up a bill. They never think of Odd the Odd Job Wizard. All I'm fit for is to hunch over a typewriter and wear myself out writing pieces.

Look! I'm all skin and bones from sitting there thinking and staring. No variety. The squirrel in the cage. Twenty years ago this very night. There's no sense to that. See how my mind wanders! Anytime you see a loose mind, step on it. It's probably mine and no use to me any more.

Whenever one reaches the stage of filling page after page of a scratch pad with curlicues or penciling mustaches on magazine cover girls, they'll soon be taking the knives and folks away and hiding the matches. You know what! I believe they have started whispering campaigns, too.

If I turn around quickly on the street, people are nudging each other. Even dogs bark as I pass. And I used to talk to myself only in the bathroom. Now I'm always mumbling, laughing out loud, singing or clucking like a wet hen. It shows what sticking to one thing year after year will do.

But this is the day I pop out of my rut. Everybody is away for the evening. I have the house to myself. Grand time to change the routine. Fix a few things that need fixing. That cock-eyed chandelier in the entrance hall, for example. It has been that way since Raymond Dickson chinned himself on it after two snorts of Old Belmont.

All one needs to straighten a crooked chandelier is a pair of pliers and a step ladder. A few twists here and there, the tightening of a dingbat, et voila! But that isn't the way they do it around our house. No, they must send for an expert electrician who arrives with two helpers, spring fever movements, and enough tools to open a hardware department at Macy's.

I know how to handle step-ladders all right. I learned a lesson from those babies, too. The last time I tried to carry one through the house, the phone rang. I turned quickly to answer and swept everything off a mantle, poked out a window pane and pinched a row of blood blisters on my hand as big as marbles. The way to carry a step-ladder is perpendicular and squarely in front of you and never turn around until you set it down. There have been as many homes broken up by careless step-ladder carriers as by Broadway cuties with a lip. That's the way this column goes. Not only bright and entertaining but chucks in a free step-ladder lesson.

A moment while I find the step-ladder. It must be somewhere in the kitchen—that is servants' hall. See, there it is all painted white and lovely. Never too busy for compliments. Even a trade last for a step-ladder. Always adjust a step-ladder carefully. Too many people just drag one out and scamper skyward when it is still tippy. And next they know they are being pushed up to the park in a wheel chair for a sunning. An expert runner-up should touch his shoes to resin—like this—and ascend slowly on the balls of the feet, softly like a panther in high grass and here we are at the top. Notice the grace, the liteness, the stance!

Far back as I remember the McIntyre were step-ladder people. Nothing fancy. Just the substantial sort of step-ladderists that have made this nation what it is. Lots of step-ladders doing their stuff waving, bowing and blowing kisses. But we are without such frills. Now to fix the chandelier. Somehow I'm a little too far away. And I don't want to reach too strenuously. I tear easily under the wing. A second while I run down and push up a little closer. There! Here, by a simple twist, the chandelier goes back in place. I'm glad nobody was around when that happened. Down we came, chandelier and at least a bushel of ceiling. I don't feel so good. That old ringing in the ears again. And notice how one hip hikes up when I try to walk.

I couldn't have a quiet evening at home reading Oppenheim or listening to Major Bowes. I have to be galloping up and down step-ladders and doing ceiling drops with chandeliers. No wonder they whisper and nudge when I come around. I can't think—much!—of only one thing nuttier—and that's fruit cake.

(Copyright, 1936)

Journalaffs

A returning explorer says that along a river in Columbia ants roar, snakes bark, and fish sing. Sounds as if he had been stranded on one of the bars.

Bathub reading racks are now on sale in Los Angeles. They might also come in handy for back-seat drivers to rest their chins on.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Harry, be sure to deduct 69 cents for this alarm clock on the grounds that you use it for business purposes."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 14.—C. Bascom Slemmons, secretary to the late President Coolidge and one of the closest strategists in the Republican party, got the surprise of his life recently. He was summoned to the White House by President Roosevelt for advice.

No word of the secret conversation has leaked from Slemmons, but White House attaches have been less circumspect. Roosevelt welcomed him warmly and then floored him with this question: "Bascom, what's wrong with my administration?"

"Do you want it straight-from-the-shoulder, Mr. President?" asked Slemmons. "That's why I sent for you, Bascom. Don't pull your punches."

Slemmons didn't. For over an hour he told Roosevelt in detail what he thought was wrong. Frankly and bluntly he criticized policies and individuals and gave his reasons.

The President listened intently and sympathetically. When Slemmons finished he thanked him warmly and asked him as a "personal favor" to send him a written memorandum listing the points he had made.

Slemmons agreed, and spent several days preparing it. The document is now in the locked personal file of the President.

Republican or New Deal critic the President has secretly consulted of late. Several leading congressional foes have had candid talks with him at his invitation.

Reason for the President's strategy is not clear, and he has not seen fit to elucidate. But it is supposed that he wants to figure out ways to meet Republican arguments.

JUST FAIR. Representative Maverick of Texas: Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent— "Representative Ziocheck of Washington: 'I object.' " The Speaker: "To what?" "Representative Ziocheck: 'To whatever the gentleman from Texas wants.' " The Speaker: "You can't do that. The gentleman from Texas has not stated his request."

Representative Maverick: "I ask unanimous consent to address the house for three minutes." Representative Ziocheck: "I object."

RELIEF RABBIT. President Roosevelt may pull another rabbit out of his hat—just as startling as the corporation tax proposal—when he sends congress his special message on relief.

He is seriously considering a program of seven months instead of 12. That is, instead of submitting a budget covering the whole of the coming federal year—July 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937—he would ask for funds to cover the program only up to Feb. 1, 1937.

Several ends could be accomplished by such a maneuver. (1) It would be possible to reduce greatly the relief appropriation at the current session of congress. With the billion or more saved from last year's \$4,000,000,000 grant, only a modest additional sum would be required to carry the government's relief load until next February.

This would be good strategy in avoiding a row over relief in the present congress; also good cam-

Twenty-Five Years Ago

MARCH 14, 1911

SACRAMENTO.—Black's bill providing for the initiative, referendum and recall for all municipalities today was signed by the governor, and will become a law at the expiration of 60 days.

Miss Edith Siano, who is here for a short visit from Madison, Wis., was the honored guest at a pleasant dinner last evening at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen. Violas were used for table decorations.

Orange county is frequently called the celery county because of the fact that it supplies the markets of the middle-western and eastern states with that condiment throughout the winter months. More than 1200 carloads of celery are shipped annually from this county.

The annual meeting of the woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church was held yesterday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Z. B. West; vice president, Mrs. J. E. White; foreign secretary, Mrs. J. C. Franklin; home secretary, Mrs. F. L. Austin; home treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Innes.

A party which spent today at Newport Beach and Balboa was composed of Mrs. E. Roudelush, Mrs. E. M. Smiley, Mrs. Scott and C. R. Scott of Tulare.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gov. Alf Landon is learning the tricks of radio broadcasting. When he made his first speech he read his manuscript from a flat-topped stand, but in a recent address he used a special raised rack. . . . The current session of congress has been a severe strain on Speaker Joe Byrns. He has lost considerable weight since the first of the year and complains to friends of not being able to sleep at night. . . . AAA executives took advantage of the supreme court's decision abolishing the AAA to sweep out many inefficient workers. More desirable employees were retained for the new farm program.

Only Debts Remain of 'War to End War'

THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES is torn to shreds. That monstrous piece of iniquity and folly by which the allied powers tried to shackle a conquered Germany is out. It is less than a "scrap of paper." Nothing remains of the "war to end war" but mountainous debts, broken lives, bottomless misery, and a haunting fear of impending disaster. German goose-stepping resounds in the Rhineland and all the carefully erected alliances and agreements tumble down like a house of cards.

No student of history, no observer of trends and movements, placed any confidence in the treaty ending the World war. It could not endure. That is claimed validity for all these years is remarkable. It showed how completely the warring nations had been exhausted and how wretchedly impoverished they were. Sometimes, a person gets so far gone and out that he doesn't care what happens to him or his. None of the powers imposing the treaty had much confidence in it. They were well aware that it could be maintained only through force and fear and misery.

And the "defeated" people never accepted the treaty in good faith. No treaty can be foisted upon a nation, and mean anything but a fraud. That is what marks war as the last word in stupidity and folly. It never settles anything but the perfectly obvious point as to which nation

The People

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

WHEN FARMER DECIDES

To the editor: The department of agriculture has recently conducted a survey on six rural problem areas embracing some 36 per cent of the American farm areas. In this survey a rather startling fact was disclosed. Only 35 per cent of the people in the areas studied were capable of being rehabilitated. This then is a real farm problem.

The root of the thing lies in the government's liberal land policy. With the independence that the farmer was given by being able to take up land the whole country was filled up very quickly. Another factor of equal importance is the irregularity of the price of most agricultural products. When prices were high, land was settled on the theory that the market would continue to rise. The land was settled at a very rapid rate. The more the land was used the more the costs for use were because the good land was taken up before the need of the commodities was so great. Cheap land was then settled so that the market could be supplied. With the coming of the world war there was a great demand for agricultural products because Europe was too busy to grow farm products. The higher the prices went the more people went into farming. Then the war came to the end. The markets were decreased at such a rapid rate that the land on which wheat was grown today the greatest cost was no longer able to show a profit.

No one knows what to do about the farmer, but it is apparent he may decide for himself what he wants at the coming election. With this phase of the problem clear in the minds of many people we can look forward to the fall months with great interest because if such things that exist today continue one can wonder what the agriculturist will do.

SANTA ANA.

ASKS LEPER AID

To the Editor: Would not your readers like to give to the most appealing charity there is? The American mission to Lepers helps support 190 colonies throughout the world.

Every man's hand is against the leper. Often he is stoned and driven off into the jungle where he either starves to death or is eaten by wild beasts. The small sum of \$10 will save a human life.

Every day little children become infected because a diseased parent is not properly cared for.

Thirty dollars will care for a child for a year and probably cure it, while \$40 will do the same for the mother. One dollar will feed a patient for a month, and \$2 will buy a warm blanket. A hospital can be built for as low as \$1,000, a church for \$500, to be named by the donor. What could be more worthwhile to give as memorial or to perpetuate a family name? Christ said, "Heal the leper." Won't you help?

Checks and money orders should be sent to The American mission to Lepers, (Dr. Wm. Jay Schiefelbusch, president.) Room 1118P, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York—Florence Alden M'Leod.

COON DOGS TRAIL WOLVES

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Coon dogs, fancied for sporting purposes, have been turned to the more serious labor of tracking down wolves in this vicinity. Farmers report wide losses of small stock and poultry to bands of wolves reported in increasing numbers during the past few years.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

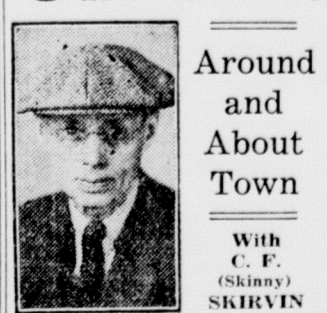
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Skinny Skribbles



Around and About Town

With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Yesterday was Friday the 13th, and the horrors of the day never touched me. Of all the days which hold no terror for me it's the ones which fall on the 13th. You see my appearance is recorded in the family bible on the 13th, and then I have the moral support of Jack Wadsworth, Oliver Halls, Walt Vandermast, "Ronny" Ronsholdt and several others whose names do not appear on the mental screen just at this time, so with all of that help why should I worry. Put up your old ladders if you want to. Any of my gang will take 'em on for a superstitious test. Guess we could emerge from that ordeal better than if we submitted to a I. Q., especially the way they formulate the questions nowadays.

Notice where the state board of barber examiners is holding a meeting in Los Angeles. I'm in favor of that examination. I have a few names to turn in.

When "Brad" Hellis puts more money in Orange county citrus acreage I feel safer about my ranch, for two reasons. He is a veteran in the business, and he didn't need to make further investment in Orange citrus unless he wanted to. Sometimes we get into situations where we do things not from choice but from the standpoint of expediency. Neither of these influenced Hellis. It was a voluntary transaction, and for that reason all the more significant. If you have Orange county ranch land better hold on to it, at least do not sell it until you get a satisfactory price.

If you do not care to wait until the last day to register you can do so any time before March 26.

I'm glad to see young men take an interest in politics. They are not so easily discouraged or disposed of as the old veterans. We used to follow the advice of old men for counsel and young men for war, but nobody wants to fight but Germany and France, so that releases young men in our country for politics, and the old men for pensions. It's a great life if you live long enough.

One of the fraternal clubs puts on a high school under the auspices of the "Long Beach Crabs." Why did they send that far for them?

Bunch of school pupils in Thursday for inspection purposes. If I have the right slant on these visitations they are for the purpose of journalistic contact, but it is invariably the case that the mechanics of the profession which interests the visitors most is found in the composing and not the copy rooms. That for the reportorial intelligentsia.

Here are some complications. The deadline for income tax reports is March 15. Will the government be generous enough to yield one day to "poor papa" so he can go to church in case his report isn't complete? March 15 falls on Sunday, and the government's ax could fall the same day if the revenue department insists on a tooth for a tooth, etc.

Friend who took to the desert to coonhose, reports selecting headquarters in a town still imbued with the cowboy-wild-west spirit. The first night he witnessed four fights, several qualifying crap games, pushed about by a few soaks, mixed up with a movie caravan, refused to enter a poker game, saw a demonstration of "promissory shooting," and came back home the next day completely recovered.

It isn't so important to find out who killed cock robin, but there is some curiosity as to who told the stork story appearing in this column a week or so ago. Been so long now I wouldn't even remember the source of information, and then I haven't the slightest intention of trying to remember.

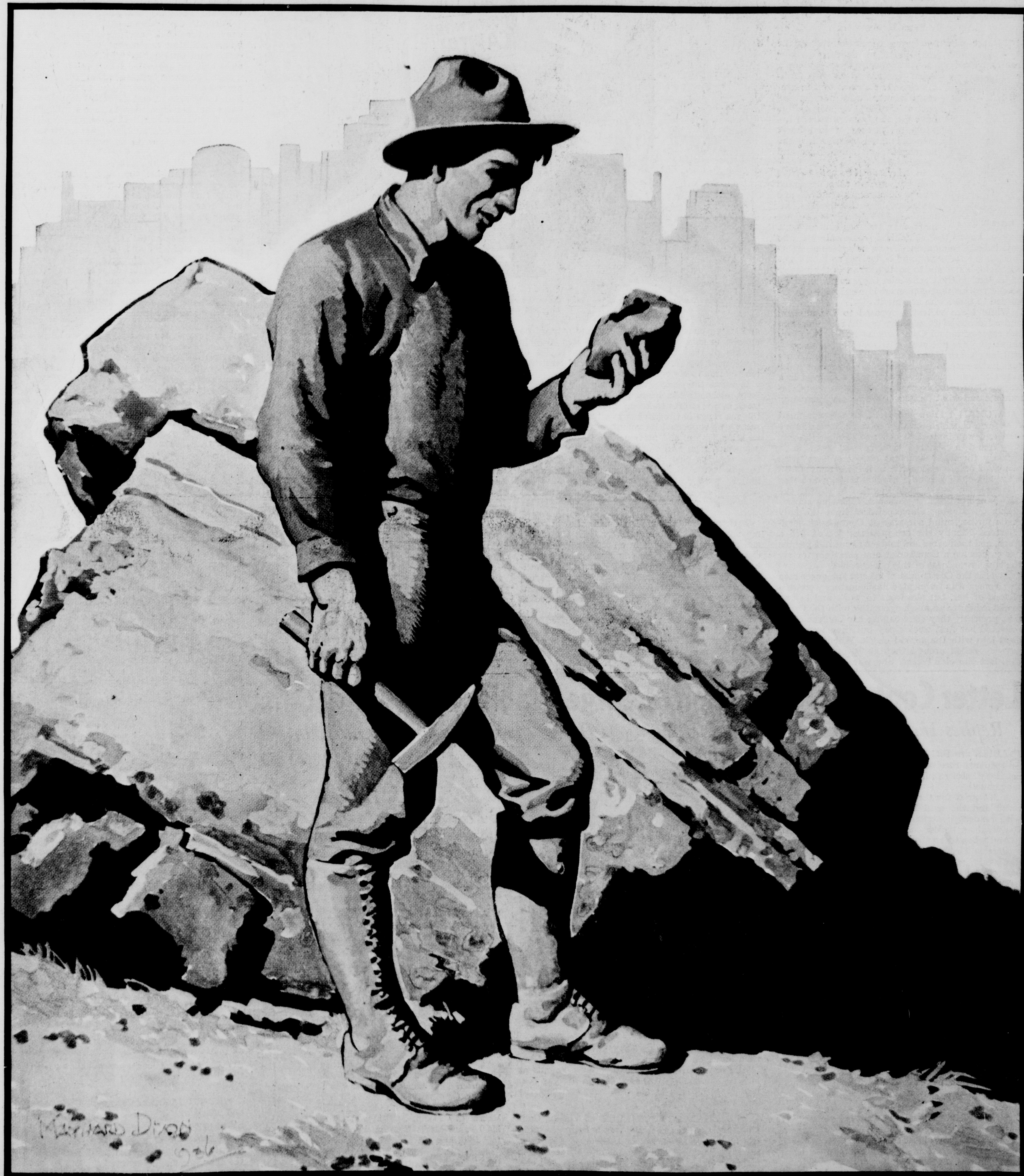
Sheriff Logan Jackson is strong enough to make a personal appearance. He called a halt and interfered with my schedule long enough to make an inquiry as to the whither motive, and I retaliated by asking him. It was to lunch, he volunteered. By that time I felt courageous like and asked him how he liked the flu. After an exchange of opinions we both liked the flu the same way.

C. W. Clarke, of Fairfield, Iowa, who recently visited relatives in Anaheim and friends in Santa Ana, writes from his Iowa home that the snow is disappearing and you can again find the pavement. For the benefit of those old-timers who lived in the Hawk-Eye state for years, and who like to recall the "worst winter," Clarke writes to tell 'em they "ain't seen nothin' yet," that the weather records fail to find anything to equal this winter for severity. This may be a disappointment to the pioneers, but it's something for the young fellows to talk about.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
Saturday, Mar. 14, 1936

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YELLOW GOLD ★ See Page Three

Peter B. Kyne Says, "Communism Scare Is Tempest In Teapot"

*Famous Western Author
Thinks Present Furor
Old Stuff in New Guise*

(For years the novels and fiction stories of Peter B. Kyne have been read by thousands throughout the world. Now readers of this magazine have the opportunity to see another side of this outstanding Westerner. His colorful career has kept him in touch with every walk of life, hence the value of his observations on the passing scene. —The Editor.)

By Peter B. Kyne

FOR the past two years people on the Pacific Coast, and particularly in California, have rarely picked up a newspaper without finding a story that has to do with Communists. The strikes by the itinerant laborers, who harvest our cotton, fruits and vegetables have got the farmers stirred up, while the strikes of longshoremen and marine workers have the merchants and shipowners and shippers worried.

In the old days we used to label men and women who fomented strikes, demagogues, radicals and Socialists. Now they're all Communists, albeit I verily believe not more than two per cent of such people know the sketchiest rudiments of the policies of Communism. A man or a woman, fighting blindly for something conceived to be a right withheld, is not apt to be discerning in the matter of leaders, so the Communist takes command. Few people realize that command is nearly always accorded to those who assume it.

While I am violently opposed to Communism and advocate swift and dire punitive measures in the cases of actual Communists—and particularly those who are not even citizens of our country—still long years of quiet observation of human nature incline me to the belief that the present furor over Communism in this country is a tempest in a teapot. Once I had access to a nest of foreign Communists and what I discovered was very amusing.

A WOMAN I know answered an advertisement for a capable secretary to work for a literary man and was invited to call and discuss the job. She found a shabby, dreamy-eyed man in a sparsely furnished flat that reeked of stew with plenty of onions and garlic in it. This man sat on a kitchen chair behind a kitchen table, which was his desk. He was a little guarded in stating the nature of his literary work but, following considerable questioning along political lines the lady made up her mind she was at Communist headquarters. Finally she accepted the job at \$25 a week, and then came and told me about it. I begged her to become a Communist and ascertain for me the true inwardness of this queer creed.

At first the Communist chief and the queer men and women who frequented headquarters were suspicious of her, but she went to work and in two weeks exhibited so much sympathy with the Cause that presently they were calling her Comrade. She collected her first week's pay but they were four days late with the second check. When the third pay-day rolled around they could only give her \$18. But she didn't care. She was on my payroll



They had no permit to parade and the police broke it up and my spy's boss received a clout on the head from a billy and was arrested.

and acting under my instructions, and evinced no interest in money. She used to make stenographic reports of conversations, take carbon copies of letters and reports of field workers and mail this information to me every night.

It seems the party wasn't eating any too regularly, although the leading spirit (an Austrian) made heroic efforts to keep a great pot of stew on the gas range in the kitchen at all times. Also, the party was supported by voluntary donations from its membership, and inasmuch as its membership comprised men and women so mentally unstable they couldn't possibly have held a job had they secured it, they were always broke and the contributions were pretty discouraging. Like Mr. Kipling's "Bander-log," they made great plans, but immediately forgot them to make an even greater plan.

Their most ambitious plan, during the six weeks my spy worked at headquarters, was the aiding and abetting of a strike in an auto-body plant in Oakland, California. The employees of this plant had struck of their own accord. Being solid American workmen whose motto was (paraphrasing Omar Khayyam) "nor heed the rumble of a distant bum," they settled the strike of their own accord and went back to work.

The Communist Bander-log was disgusted with them, but cheerfully set about to foment a strike in the Southern Pacific shops, for which purpose they managed to introduce on the Southern Pacific shop payroll a man whom they regarded as tops in

the gentle art of agitation. My spy reported this man as one usually hungry, with no sense of humor and obviously psychopathic. He was just a chronic grouch. I tipped the Southern Pacific police to his activities and they bounced him promptly.

MY SPY lost her job when the Comrades, led by Anita Whitney, but recently convicted of syndicalism and pardoned by the governor, held a parade to encourage Chinese Communists in Chinatown, San Francisco. They had no permit to parade and the police (always referred to as the Cossacks), broke it up, and my spy's boss received a clout on the head from a billy and was arrested and couldn't secure bail. The cops also visited headquarters and upset the pot of stew and broke the kitchen table that served as a desk; the firm which rented the typewriter repossessed it and so, the job having perished of inanition, my spy quit and all I had was some first-hand knowledge of some harmless lunatics and about \$200 worth of laughter.

In my youth I was employed in lumber and shipping offices in San Francisco. If the word Communist had been coined then, a number of shipping men would have applied it to Mr. Andrew Furuseth, secretary and sole leader of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific. Andy, as he was affectionately known to his union, has never been a labor skate. He is too honest, too brave, too much the idealist for that. In those days, the crews of steam schooners ate their meals out on deck. The food was placed

*Strike-Fomenting Reds
Just Misfits Seeking
Spotlight, Writer Finds*

in large pans and the men squatted around like monkeys and helped themselves from the pans. The spray often came overside and the rain came from topside to ruin the food and drench the men as they ate. The gales blew their soup away.

Furuseth discovered that for \$250 the firm that employed me could erect an extension of the deck house, utilizing space that never was used for cargo, and thus our crew of eight would have a mess hall. He suggested mildly to my chief that a human being was entitled to that, but the boss disagreed with him and refused to build the mess-hall. I was present and watched Furuseth weep because he had encountered "man's inhumanity to man that makes countless nations mourn." "In six months," he cried, "public opinion will force you to do what I ask you to do voluntarily, you hard-hearted man."

My chief didn't mind, because he did not regard himself as hard-hearted. And, really, he wasn't. He was merely a victim of the psychology of his times. But—in six months he got over it. I recall that every time Andrew Furuseth made a shipowner behave like a human being toward other human beings, they cursed him and called him a Socialist and a Radical and managed to imply that he was a murderer and thief, only they couldn't prove it. But today Furuseth, an old, spent, tired man with a weak heart, lies in bed in a cheap lodging house and directs the battle against Communism for the shipowners, for alas, the false leaders have, for a while, stilled the voice of the old tried and true leader.

IN the process of beating the gong of Communism, some papers inform us that a survey of our universities reveals a horrible condition. Two percent of students and professors are avowed Communists or have Communist leanings! Why, the army and navy had that many, at least, during the War of 1812. All organizations have two percent of nuts, square pegs in round holes, poor human beings with an inferiority complex which drives them to acts of superiority in order to hide it because they are secretly ashamed of their moral cowardice. Practically all assumed superiority essays a flight into intellectualism, so called—into something sane persons are not interested in. Thus the defeated one stands out prominently, as Kipling once remarked, like a club in a public riot.

Now I suppose somebody will call me a Communist!

HOROSCOPE

Famous People Born This Week

—BY LAURIE PRATT—

THIS week sees the start of spring, the astrological New Year which comes with the Vernal Equinox day, around the 21st of March each year. All those born from March 21st to April 20th are marked with Aries characteristics, notably a capacity to lead, direct and initiate, since this is the first and most commanding of the zodiacal signs.

A fiery, impulsive, enthusiastic and somewhat headstrong attitude is typical of Aries people. The intellectual powers are large and very active, since Aries rules the head and brain.

Ambition, self-assertion, love of adventure and change are prominent. Leaders, pioneers and crusaders of all kinds are born under this most enterprising and fearless sign.

No less than three presidents of the United States were born under the sign: Andrew Jackson (March 15th), James Madison (March 16th) and Grover Cleveland (March 18th).

Among other famous persons born in Aries may be mentioned St. Patrick (March 17th), Amerigo Vespucci, who gave his name to this continent (March 18th); John Calhoun (March 18th), statesman; St. Benedict (March 21st), who founded the Benedictine Order; David Livingstone (March 19th), African explorer; Rimsky-Korsakov (March 18th), Russian composer; Henrik Ibsen (March 20th), dramatist; Charles William Eliot (March 20th), Harvard educator, and Johann Sebastian Bach (March 21st), composer.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

SUNDAY: An active, fortunate day; many opportunities appear.

MONDAY: A thoroughly delightful day when all matters may be successfully pushed.

TUESDAY: Another excellent day, inspirational. Good for business connected with others. Avoid haste.

WEDNESDAY: Morning good; afternoon erratic and upsetting.

THURSDAY: Energetic and co-operative, but make haste slowly.

FRIDAY: Finish up old tasks and make plans for new. Romance is favored.

SATURDAY: Strange, mystifying events happen in the world around this period. Postpone important ventures.



Laurie Pratt

Letter Contest on Question of Larger Babies Rouses Readers

Replies Indicate Wide Divergence Of Opinions On Value Of Bigger Human Beings

BABIES are BIG NEWS! This is proved by the response received on "The Biggest and Smallest Baby" story which ran in a recent issue of this magazine.

A \$25 prize for the best ideas on babies was offered and the mail bags have been overflowing with readers' contributions from the Canadian to the Mexican border—and they're still coming in! And what ideas they are!

Here is Mrs. Emily B. Gerlough, of Palo Alto, California, who says, "an opinion should have a basis in scientific fact and data. You ask, can we gain mentally as well as physically, or will we, as a race, begin to go downhill in our mental accomplishments as our size gradually increases? The question has been partly answered by history.

Even since the middle ages, the stature of men has so noticeably increased that the armor worn by the knights is so much too small for our modern men that it is next to impossible to find men who can get into armor! I doubt whether our mentality has decreased at the same rate (though we are at times tempted to believe it)."

MRS. HARRY H. COLLIER, of Tacoma, Wash., says, "Babies today are smaller at birth than those of two or three generations ago," but adds the comment that they grow larger AFTER birth, due to proper care and feeding.

Mary L. Mitchell, of Burbank, California, says that "all down through the years I find the small weak child, at birth, becomes the healthiest and brightest." This she attributes to the care and attention which delicate babies are given.

Mrs. A. M. V. (who doesn't want her name used), of Garibaldi, Oregon, telling about growth of babies says, "My oldest son grew seven inches in one year, between his eleventh and twelfth birthdays. He was six feet, two inches at twelve!"

Mrs. A. Walker Boyde, of Puyallup, Wash., objects to large babies at birth, declaring "seven or eight-pound babies are large enough for any



Babies, babies, babies! The world is certainly interested in them, judging by the response to the recent request in these columns for opinions on the subject of the large baby versus the small baby. And here's a quite normal young lady, Miss Susan Gay Finch, to add interest to the discussion.

mother to give birth to. They have a whole lifetime in which to grow. For example, one of my relatives, who weighed less than three pounds at birth, small enough to be cradled in a cigar box, now tops the rule at six feet two, and tips the scales at 250 pounds."

MRS. CHARLES CHAMBERS, of Visalia, California, writes that she was born in 1873 and has had 12 children. Six of these have died, but, she says, her "first child, who is now six feet three inches, weighed 12 pounds at birth." So, you see, big babies are no novelty to some old-fashioned women!

Retta E. Ewers, of Riverside, California, had

her tongue in her cheek when she started a little short story on babies. It begins like this:

"Dr. Science bent lovingly over his test-tubes. His long, supple fingers handled them carefully. He mixed the contents of three tubes, watching, waiting.

"A Giant-man came in.

"Look!" he cried, laughing inanely. "This paper—dated 1936—picture of a baby. Weighed 14 pounds and 7 ounces at its birth. Such a puny thing! And they think it large!"

Mrs. Ruth M. Jones, of San Rafael, California, declares that we are "not producing larger babies, but raising them better and bigger."

MARTIN H. HERLICK, of Glendale, California, says, "Good physicians and surgeons are needed for humanity in certain cases. But when they start tampering with nature (God's children), through injections—watch out! The pen, health and brains rule the world, not size or brute strength!"

Mrs. Genevieve Moffat, of Port Angeles, Wash., wants to know why we would be happier making our children larger, and adds, "The doctors would be 'tinkering' with life! And life should be left to the One who knows where it came from and where it goes."

Mrs. Ethel Duckett, of South Fork, California, asks, "What does the Bible, the word of God, the only sure authority, say upon this subject? Since sin entered the world, the race has been growing smaller. Originally man was very tall. There were giants at the time of the flood (Gen. 6:4) and, in Moses' day (Deut. 2:10-11), Og, king of Bashan, 2500 years after Creation, had an iron bed 13½ feet long and six feet wide (Deut. 3:11).

Joseph F. Derham, of Ojai, California, declares that "man can control the clockwork of nature to some extent and willfully produce certain types of physical phenomena, such as large or small persons."



Scenes from the great Western mining industry are shown above. No. 1, drilling operations in the Mother Lode. No. 2, Treadwell-Yukon's big mill at Tybo, near Tonopah, Nevada. No. 3, steel head frame of Kennedy Mine on the Mother Lode gold belt at Jackson, Amador County, Calif. This is vertical-shaft mining at one mile deep. No. 4, the Alaska-Juneau Mine at Juneau. No. 5, Porter Brothers Corporation dredge. Built by RFC loan and located at Helena, Montana, it is a highly successful dredge. No. 6, new 300-ton cyanide plant of the Golden Queen Mining Co., near Mojave, Kern County, Calif. No. 7, view of the Phelps-Dodge properties at Ajo, Arizona.

Dear Boss:

You wanted to know who is going to be the next president, and after much research I have to report that there will be several, or so it seems.

Yours,

Amy



DEAR BOSS: I am afraid if you really want to find out who is going to be next president of this country you will have to ask somebody else, on account of I have asked here and there and round about and everybody seems to have a different idea, and there are about seven or eight men trying, and they are all for the people, only in different ways, and it is very puzzling, also I have been insulted and I will explain.

The way it is is this in a general way, i. e.: there are a lot of people who would like to be president, and all of them believe in the principles of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and etc., but these principles seem to stretch like a rubber band, and each one of these men who wishes to have the job has a different idea of what George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and etc., would say and do at the present time.

Among these people who would like to be president, and from what I hear it is a very nice job, paying considerably more than \$1500 a week with house, heat and light thrown in, are many Democrats and many Republicans, and right now these do not seem to see eye to eye about each other.

You take this Mr. Roosevelt, for instance. He says he is a Democrat, and for the people, but there are many who deny this, including a Mr. Al Smith, who, when he was in the politics business, was a Democrat himself, also for the people. Then, just to mix me up more, there is this Governor Talmadge, and he is governor of Georgia, and this Mr. Talmadge is doing the best he can with what was left over when Mr. Huey Long got shot, and of course Mr. Talmadge is for the people, too, only the poorer they are the more he is for them, and as near as I can tell, it is his idea to make everybody poor, so he can be for all of us.

Meanwhile, the Republicans are all milling around about Mr. Landon, and he is governor of Kansas, and Mr. Borah, who somebody told me we have always with us, and it seems that Mr. Landon is for the farmer and so is Mr. Borah, only not, it seems, for the same farmer, on account of they feel differently about what is good for him. Now, Mr. Talmadge is for the farmer, or so he says, and Mr. Roosevelt has got Mr. Tugwell to do nothing but look after the farmer, and tell him what not to plant, such as corn and pigs and etc., and the Supreme Court is for the farmer, what with telling him to pay no attention to Mr. Tugwell and plant anything he likes, and Mr. Smith is for the poor people, and all farmers are poor, or nearly so. Anyway, it is all very confusing.

Finally, I went up to one of these places where you write your name and that means you can vote



Mining, Industry That Opened West, Booms Again and Brings Prosperity

Revival Of Interest Due To Silver Standard Reflects Itself In Activity From Alaska To Mexican Border — Arizona Leads In Value Of Metal Production

By E. E. Albertson

MINING—the search for gold and silver and other precious metals—transformed the West from a vague, dimly known land to one of the most highly modernized and mechanized regions on the globe. The miner found it a raw, virgin land, populated by a few Indian tribes and Spanish settlers, and transformed it into a new world. It was the discovery of gold which made San Francisco, instead of Portland, the terminus of the first transcontinental railroad, and the first metropolis of 2000 miles of territory, stretching from the old Missouri River frontier to the Pacific Ocean.

Today, it is largely the revival of mining which is lifting Western business to new levels of prosperity. From the mineral belt of Alaska, down through British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada and Arizona to the Mexican border, a thousand mining ventures have been re-opened and a thousand new ones are getting under way.

All this means not only increased output of gold, with its widening of the base of the national credit system, but it also means that in all this territory hundreds of salesmen are taking orders for steel, machinery, powder, timber, oil, power and the thousand and one things it requires to open a mine and keep it running. Transportation also feels the stimulus of this activity because most mines are far removed from the big industrial centers, and supplies have to be transported long distances.

One machinery house has 400 men on its payrolls in five Western states, as against less than half that number three years ago. Another, the Yuba Manufacturing Company, today has more

for a delegate, whatever that is, only it seems that these delegates get together and tell you later who to vote for for president or something, and there was a man there, and I did not like him, and in fact he was so rude to me that I doubt if I will even vote at all, and if I do, I certainly will not take my trade to him.

The way it was this, i. e., this man said to me as follows:

"Are you a Democrat or a Republican?" And to this I replied, "What kind of Democrats have you?" And he looked at me sort of funny, or so it seemed to me, and I said, "I mean there seem to be so many kinds, like Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Talmadge and Mr. Smith and Mr. Robinson, and, for all I know, a Mr. Jones, too, and what I want to know is, which shall I be, if any?"

And this man said, not very helpfully, "We are not allowed to advise."

So I said, just sort of thinking out loud, "Or maybe I should be a Republican, only there are a lot of kinds of them, too, so how can a girl decide?"

And at this the man remarked in a kind of strangled voice as follows: "Oh, hell, lady, are you sure you can read and write?"

So at that I left.

Yours more in sorrow than anger,

AMY PORTER.



P. R. Bradley of Alaska-Juneau

than 200 men on its payrolls and expects to have at least double that number before the end of 1936, as against less than 50 at the time the government decided to abandon the gold standard. These concerns are only two of many.

Mining is a profitable business—when you have the ore and the proper equipment—but it takes an enormous amount of labor and materials to open the average mine and keep it running.

MINING has changed, too, since Jim Marshall scooped that first flake of gold from Sutter's mill race. It is no longer a small man's game. A gold miner used to think he was getting somewhere when he had a 10-stamp mill, and 20 or 30 stamps were something to brag of. That meant his plant had a capacity of 30 to 90 tons a day (about three tons to the stamp), varying, of course, with the nature of the rock and other conditions. Today a 1000-ton mill creates little comment because such a mill is not unusual.

Biggest of California gold mines today is the famous Empire-North Star at Grass Valley, a mine known around the world. The Empire has been in continuous operation since 1850 and is credited with an output of \$90,000,000 (about \$150,000,000 at today's gold price).

The Idaho-Maryland at Grass Valley; the Argonaut and Kennedy at Jackson; Roy Bishop's King Solomon Mine in Siskiyou County; the famous old Carson Hill at Melones, and the Golden Queen at Mojave, are among others of today's big producers.

BIGGEST of Western gold-mining plants today is that of the Alaska-Juneau at Juneau, Alaska. This big plant operates largely on \$1 ore and has a capacity of 12,000 tons a day. What a mill that requires, and how it would have made the old-timers stare!

In the Inland Empire in the Coeur d'Alenes, the mining temperature is rising at the promise of more silver. There, the Sunshine, which was financed by a group of Yakima growers after experts turned it down, now ranks as America's No. 1 silver producer. It paid dividends even with

silver at 25 cents and is now producing at the rate of about 6,000,000 ounces a year.

Not only is the Sunshine going strong, but the famous Bunker Hill & Sullivan, which until recently rated as the world's largest producer of lead-zinc-silver, the Hecla and the Callahan have extended their operations into the Sunshine belt and others are doing likewise. It is as always—the finding of ore and the promise of ore makes mining and makes business, not only in the mining sections, but in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Spokane and dozens of smaller cities which supply the mining centers.

It is the same story in Nevada, once a mighty gold and silver producer, and in parts of Oregon and Washington. New shafts, new mills, new ventures.

AND, oddly enough, while the mineral wealth of California and Nevada has been heralded to the world, it is Arizona which is today the greatest metal mining state in the West.

Arizona led all the states last year in the value of its metal production. Although it produced about \$7,875,000 in gold and \$4,500,000 in silver, Arizona's real wealth is in copper. Last year it produced almost as much copper as Utah and Montana combined. Shades of Marcus Daly and F. Augustus Heinze! How that would have astonished the pioneers.

Arizona mines have paid close to a billion dollars in dividends—a mighty record.

While the urge today is primarily to mine gold and silver, improvement is noted in the baser metals such as copper, lead and zinc.

As recovery proceeds further, the huge mining operations which center on these will get into full swing, and when they do, what quantities of lumber, steel and machinery, as well as labor, will go into tunnels and mills and shafts! How the bank clearings and business of the West will rise till they reach new and higher levels than they have known before!

The above references have been primarily to quartz mining and in some instances, in copper, to steam-shovel mining.

The first mining done in the West by Americans was placer mining. That has changed, too. Marshall's companions dug the gold from the gravel and crevices with long-handled spoons and similar instruments. It was a slow business. The sluice-box and rocker came later.

TODAY, enormous dredges, equipped with huge steel shovels, lift tons of gravel from the beds of Western rivers and wash it by special equipment. Where a single miner in the old days could dig and wash at most two or three yards a day, the modern gold dredge will handle 12,000 to 15,000 yards in 24 hours—350,000 to 480,000 yards a month. Truly, this is a mechanical age and man is in a hurry.

At present there are no hydraulic operations, but with recent changes in the California debris law, it probably will not be long till dozens of great monitors are again washing down mountains as they did until legislation killed the industry. It was a profitable business then, and doubtless will be again. An engineer of the California State Bureau of Mines in 1923 estimated that fully \$600,000,000 of California gold awaits recovery by this method. And this estimate was based on a \$20.67 price for gold.

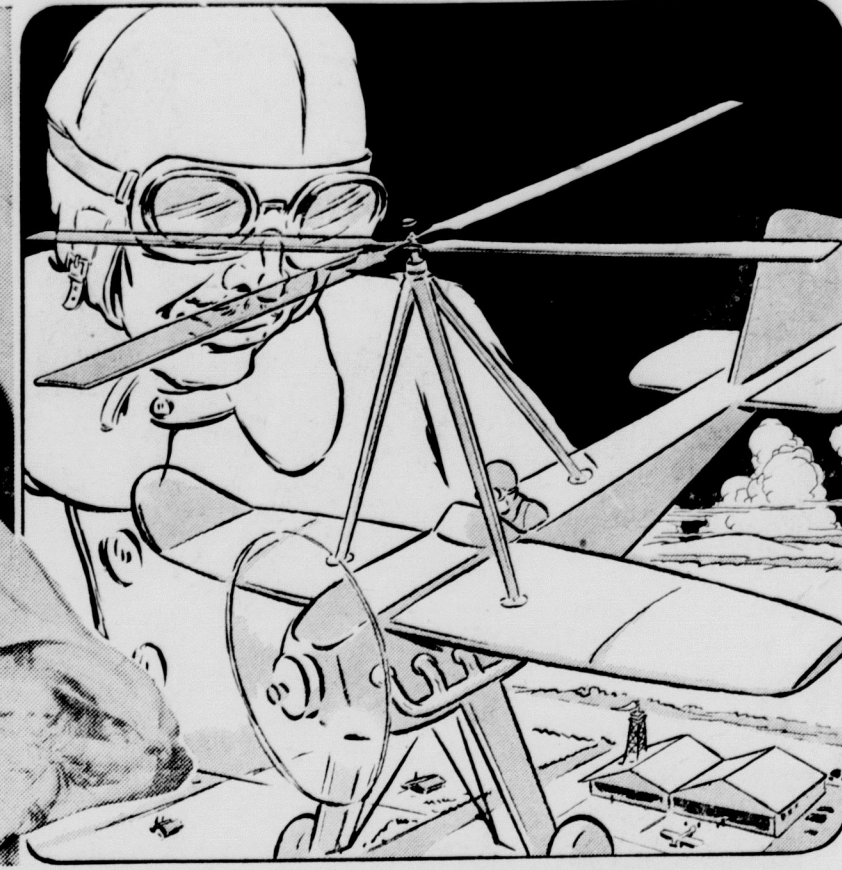
Yet, great as is the value of the gold and silver stored in Western mountains, it is far exceeded by that of the baser metals and the non-metallics which await extraction.



Cavalcade, 1934 three-year-old champion of the Mrs. Dodge Sloane stables, is shown in this unusual shot frolicking in a sand pile. This is the way the horse relaxes after his morning workouts.



Daniel Jackling of Utah Copper



Under the influence of a spirit "control," who guides her pencil over a pad, Allyn Nitram, attractive young San Franciscan shown above, has received thousands of words from the beyond, she says. The girl even talked with a friend, departed from this world some years, who showed great interest in the piloting of an autogyro, as the sketch illustrates, and wrote that he had ridden one many times.

SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

Crisis

By John Richard Finch

DR. JANE GRAHAM stood before the polished desk of the Chief Surgeon listening attentively to his instructions. He was making it quite clear that he did not approve of women in the medical profession, although he did not say it in so many words. He was the personification of icy politeness.

He had taken charge as director only the day before. It was his first private hospital, and a long distinguished career of surgical achievements lay behind him, despite the fact that he was still in his early forties. Dr. Cecil Waring! Jane had been elated when she learned he had accepted the directorship. Herself a brain specialist, Jane had been looking forward to working under the greatest encephalologist in the country. Since her medical school days, she had held Dr. Waring as the shining example in her chosen profession, and had specialized in brain surgery with the hope of attaining to some degree his brilliant success. Anticipation of working with him in the surgery and research laboratory had thrilled her. And now he was sitting there before her intimating that he had no confidence in her encephalological background by asking her to take charge of the maternity ward! She was miserably hurt.

"I hope you will find your new work satisfactory, Dr. Graham." There was a polite note of dismissal in his voice.

"Yes, Dr. Waring," Jane answered, and turned away. Of course, he was trying to force her to resign! The maternity ward! Well, he'd have to ask her outright! She wouldn't quit.

A few moments later from a window of the maternity ward, Jane saw Dr. Waring drive away in his car. She fought to keep the tears back. He was unfair! He hadn't even given her a chance! Simply told her brain surgery was a man's job! For a moment she was filled with resentment—righteous anger. Then, the thin, hoarse cry of an infant in a crib beside her claimed her attention.

FLASH of the electric marquee caught Jane's eye just as she was about to go off duty an hour later. Her call! Wanted in the surgery! Evidently they didn't know she had been transferred to the



Deftly she worked.

maternity ward. A wry smile on her lips, she turned and walked toward the surgery. At the door she was met by Dr. Ward.

"An emergency, Dr. Graham. Serious, I'm afraid. A skull fracture, and I believe fragments of bone are embedded in the brain. You'll have to operate at once. The patient was given emergency treatment at the scene of the accident and rushed here."

"I'm sorry, Dr. Ward. I've been relieved of duty in the surgery. You'll have to see Dr. Waring. I can't operate."

"But we can't locate Dr. Waring. He's out. There's no one but you in the hospital that can save the patient. It means a life!"

Jane considered. It would undoubtedly mean that Dr. Waring would demand her resignation immediately. Against orders! Well, what of it? What did it matter? A life at stake! She nodded

PAGE FOUR

Seeks Solution of World Problems Through Automatic Spirit Writing

Girl Receives Strange Communications Which Mention Historically Famous Names of Departed Men—Messages Total More Than 200,000 Words

WILL the ethereal spirits of great men long since dead to the earth provide the wisdom necessary to solve today's world problems?

To Allyn Nitram, attractive young San Franciscan, that question is answered already.

Almost daily she talks with inhabitants of that other world that has puzzled science and prompted such notable figures as the late Sir Conan Doyle to spend years in research.

A retiring, extremely sensitive young woman, Miss Nitram receives her messages in written form. That is, her hand writes under the control of her spiritual friends—a phenomena known as "automatic writing."

More than 200,000 words—something more than twice the number of words in the average, full-length novel—have been received in this fashion and later transcribed into typewritten, annotated pages.

DURING the course of some two years of communication, Miss Nitram has established contact with what has grown to be a circle of friends. In the circle is a noted Englishman, who established an African empire and later a scholarship at England's famed Oxford university. There are also, a renowned painter; a famous American editor and writer; a French dramatist, and two medieval figures, one Swiss, one Portuguese.

As Miss Nitram explains it, she sits, relaxed, in a circle of close friends, equipped with pencil and paper. Presently she begins to write, sometimes interrupting the psychic discourse with questions, either by herself or the others in the company.

The company of spirits—which later came to call itself the "Knights of the Round Table" because of

to Dr. Ward, entering the outer surgery where a nurse was running water for her hands. A few moments later, swathed in white, she walked determinedly into the operating room. Dr. Ward, Dr. Mason, an interne, and several nurses stood beside the table. Dr. Ward had already removed a little rectangle of bone from the partially shaven skull. Jane took a glistening steel knife from the tray a nurse held for her.

DEFTLY she worked. Her hand was like part of the steel—steady, firm. Her head was cool, calm. Only one thought was in her mind now—to save a human life. She worked with her thumb and index finger moving the knife. An amazing sureness! Quiet of death was in the room. Dr. Ward and Dr. Mason exchanged glances. Only eyes were visible above the gauze-covered faces. The breathing of the patient registered slow, irregular. Those about Jane sensed that her career was at stake, that this was a crisis in the lives of both doctor and patient! The breathing almost stopped!

Jane was working rapidly now. Twice she changed instruments. Slowly the breathing became stronger. With a wave of her hand to Dr. Ward, Jane dropped the knife to the floor indicating she was finished, and walked out of the room. Dr. Ward refitted the cubicle of bone into the skull and completed the dressing. The patient was breathing normally now. A successful operation—the work of a genius! The nurse cut the emergency bandages from the patient's head, and quickly bathed the clotted blood from the face. An exclamation of astonishment echoed around the room.

The man on the table was Dr. Waring!

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the weekly "Round Table" meetings established by Miss Nitram—did not gather all at once. Individuals introduced themselves first, and later grouped for general discussion. It was during this formative stage that Miss Nitram first questioned the man who created wealth out of African wilds concerning his convictions on world peace.

Here is his reply:

"Yes, I do feel that such an eventuality is more than possible. I went about it wrong. Somewhere in the back of my rather large head I felt that if all the wealth centers could be brought under England's domination, world peace was in a fair way to follow."

WITH that as a background, the first "Round Table" discussion, presided over by this same figure, went further on the matter. From another Englishman, a knight whose name is familiar to everyone as a man whose naval prowess wrecked the might of Spain, came a reply:

"I have watched for many years and see no immediate solution to the problem."

But the founder of scholarships was not so easily dissuaded. "The answer (to world peace) is education!" he retorted firmly.

Elaborating on his theme, he suggested an anti-war training to start in the first grade of schools, and his theme was taken up by another, who believed that through the medium of psychic teaching the world might come to abandon militarism.

ONE of Miss Nitram's most interesting experiences occurred quite accidentally while she was visiting the Alameda airport. The message was written on a large roll of wrapping paper that lay on a drafting table. When completed, the message covered paper two and a half feet wide by 20 feet long.

During preliminary conversation, an aviator entered the room and was immediately recognized by one of the communicants, who wrote, "I've flown with him!"

This psychic personage, whom Miss Nitram knew before his departure from this sphere, had been an amateur aviator and was much interested in the autogyro the pilot flew. He was anxious to try his hand at the controls. "Can you handle the gyro like a usual type plane?" he asked, and being re-assured that it controlled much the same, wrote that he would try it some time.

Flying interests another of Miss Nitram's spirit friends. He is one of three who use the same name, Emanuel. The first Emanuel once ruled Portugal, according to his writing; the second, a French dramatist, wrote the play "L'Absent", in which Sarah Bernhardt made her debut at the Comedie Francaise, and the third described himself as "A painter of sorts."

THIS latter, a Swiss, of the Sixteenth century, wrote, "I was most interested in flying. I always knew it could be done. I broke my ankle once; I fell from a tree. But that is a secret. I was so ashamed that my wings, improvised from barnyard feathers on a screen form, would not support me!"

While Miss Nitram thus far has received a great deal of advice and historic as well as philosophic discussion, she makes it clear that the entire aim of the messages has not yet been outlined.

"Perhaps soon we shall know definitely a way the other world wishes us to go about straightening the tangled affairs of this world," she says.

THE OLD SALT by GILBERT WRIGHT

Just Plain Hog

THE last pig to be et on a sailin' vessel always goes by the name of Dennis. He's kept as long as possible, and is used to scrub out paint brushes on. There's nothin' so handy as a pig's back to clean a paint brush on—besides, he likes it.

I mind onc't on the Jefferson Hightower, when we got down to our Dennis and the Skipper decided to have his cabin redecorated in modernistic colors. Well, all them brushes was scrubbed out onc't or twice a day on Dennis. About then we touched at Benguela, and took on a naturalist feller for passenger.

When he discovered Dennis he wanted to know mighty quick where we'd found the critter, what its common or native name was, and what sort of legends had grown up about him in his habitat. By this time Dennis was that solid with paint that there warn't no hair showin'—just a smooth gloss, with over-lappin' wrinkles an' a color that warn't consistent. We tells the naturalist that Dennis was took from the top of a coconut tree in the New Hebrides, and the naturalist opines that he is a new species of parti-colored aboreal armadillo, and sets to work takin' measurements.

About then the cook come out with a pail of scraps, and Dennis went for 'em accordin' to his nature. The naturalist looks on a spell, then wads up his notes and flips 'em overside. "Just plain hog," says he disgusted-like, "just plain hog."

BEST A MOMENT with BUD LANDIS

THROUGHOUT the major portion of North America the year is divided into two seasons: football and baseball.

At autumn time the periods actually overlap, and for a month inhabitants are beset with an epidemic epidemic brought on by trying to keep track of pigskin and/or horsehide.

But around the spring of the calendar there is a breathing spell and fuddled fans get a chance to separate the touch-runs from the home-downs.

Although the two Yankee pastimes occupy public favor in about equal measure, there is a basic difference between them. Football is amateur, baseball is professional.

Some will dispute the noncommercial status of football on the grounds that universities recruit the best athletes that money can buy. Baseball, however, is admittedly mercenary, and with big leaguers every clout has a silver lining.

Perhaps it would be more interesting if new plays were introduced into the old hit-and-run sport. As a starter they might allow the batter to knock one over the fence, then keep on making the rounds—each complete lap counting a point—till he gets dizzy or till the fielder goes daffy.

Or maybe the batter might run down to third if the congestion is lighter in that direction. This would eliminate left-hand turns, and also give the runner a choice of routes.

But it's something to think about.



That old geometric axiom that the whole is the sum of all its parts goes as well for the lovely stars who grace the screen. If she's perfect, so are the various components—or so Hollywood directors say. The all-time all-American star, then, would possess the characteristics of the players shown above. Left to right, Claudette Colbert, for expressive eyes; Greta Garbo, for "the flame within"; Elizabeth Allan, for lovely innocence; Virginia Bruce for beautiful hair; Marlene Dietrich, lower left, for symmetrical limbs. The girl on the extreme right is Gladys Swarthout, who, having been judged the ideal American girl, seems to have convinced the jury that she has everything.

ON THE SET

PICTURES IN PRODUCTION

By Gail Gardner

Hollywood.

DEAR FOLKS:

I had quite a start when I ran across seven players and a director sitting in a graveyard on Stage 8, at First National Studios, the other day.

At first I couldn't figure things out until I met Michael Curtiz, the director, who said they were making the closing scenes in "The Walking Dead."

The gloomy atmosphere of a neglected country cemetery pervaded the usually prosaic stage. The plaster gravestones had settled at unusual angles. The synthetic grass was matted and ill-kept. The overhead lights were dimmed and a depressing drizzle fell by courtesy of the plumbing department.

It was inevitable, I suppose, in such a setting that the players should be talking about epitaphs and composing them.

BORIS KARLOFF, the star, sat quietly and thought, while the others were forming their epitaphs. In the film Karloff plays an innocent man who is electrocuted and brought back to life by a famous scientist. Karloff has been brought back before in "Frankenstein" and as a long deceased Egyptian king he returned to life swathed in wrappings in "The Mummy."

So he wrote "I hope they bring me back and I awake to find myself the Dionne quintuplets."

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, leading lady in the picture, said hers would be: "She lived her life as she thought best."

Edmund Gwenn pondered and then produced: "The final curtain has fallen. May the critics be kind." In referring to his name on the tombstone, Warren Hull, romantic lead, offered "Top billing at last."

While the screen's "bad man," Barton MacLane, came through with:

"Here lies Barton MacLane,
He worked in pictures and died insane."
Whereupon Ricardo Cortez, with wry memories



Charles Winninger, Sammy White, Queenie Smith in "Showboat."

of unexpected morning calls, wrote: "If the assistant director calls, I'm out."

AT THAT juncture a pal of the press told me they were shooting the parade scene from "Showboat" over on the Universal lot. So I hur-

What Makes Up Perfect Movie Star? Directors Argue—And Here's Result

Like An Automobile, She's Made Up of Parts—If Parts Are Perfect, You Have the Answer—
Directors Tell "What It Takes" To "Click" in Movies

By Donna Risher

WHAT human characteristics, if blended together and rolled into one, would make the composite ideal movie star? What kind of eyes should this perfect, mythical creature possess? What form? What should be the color of her hair?

Should her nose be retrousse or straight? How about the contour of her face? Her speaking voice? If all the desirable characteristics of human loveliness could be centered in one film beauty, what would these characteristics include?

"A little of this and a little of that," declare the Hollywood directors who, more than anyone else in the picture business are familiar with the attributes and the deficiencies of the women who parade before their cameras.

"The perfect movie star," they say, "is like an automobile. She is made up of parts. If the parts are perfect, so is the general ensemble."

MITCHELL LEISEN, graduate of the Cecil B. DeMille school, is of the opinion that eyes are the most important attribute of any screen player.

"None," he said, "are more deep, more brilliant, more beautiful and expressive than Claudette Colbert's. Therefore, the ideal Miss Movie should have Colbert's eyes."

Henry Hathaway places great emphasis upon the shape of the face.

"The contour of Sylvia Sydney's face," he said, "is perfect. I have photographed a lot of faces, but I think her's should be the one to give to your mythical, perfect star."

Wesley Ruggles thinks hair is decidedly important.

"You've got to make up your mind, of course, whether you want the Ideal Miss Movie to be a blond or a brunette," he went on. "If a blond, you might include the hair of Ann Harding or Julie Haydon, because it is perfectly natural in its blondness. If you want a brunette, I can think of

riedly left the epitaph scribbles and rattled several miles down the road to where the shooting was going on.

One glance indicated that Director James Whale had transformed a barren five-acre area into a typical river town of the South of 1885.

At one end of the big expanse sprang a portion of the Mississippi River. It had been gouged out of the earth by three giant steam shovels and filled with water from a dammed-up portion of the Los Angeles River... that's right... water from the Los Angeles River.

Sacks of sand, bales of cotton and other "props" were placed to form a levee fully one-half mile away from the main street of the town of Booneville.

AND there, pulling into the dock, was the showboat, "Cotton Blossom."

About 1200 extras, colored and white, ranging from the pickaninny age to 70 and more, danced and shouted and whooped greetings to Charles Winninger (Cap'n Andy) and other members of his troupe, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson, Helen Westley, Sammy White, Queenie Smith, Francis X. Mahoney and others, who lined the rail of the floating theater.

Cordially yours,
GAIL.

no one with prettier dark hair than Marsha Hunt. "The trend, I might add, is away from blonds. The pendulum has swung so far in the direction of the brunettes that the girls who insist upon dyeing their hair are dyeing it black nowadays."

RAY McCAREY chose Wendy Barrie's nose. "It has a suggestion of the retrousse, but it is perfectly straight," he explained. King Vidor believes Carole Lombard has ideal hips. To Marlene Dietrich goes Raoul Walsh's vote for legs. Eleanor Whitney has the dainty feet required, according to Charles Baeton, while Frank Borzage contributes the suggestion that the mythical, ideal creature should possess a speaking voice as fine as Frances Drake's and the poise of Gail Patrick.

Over at M-G-M studios, the opinions are as varied. Directors on that lot are astounded that blonds should be excluded.

"What composite picture would be complete," asked one director, "if the blond tresses of lovely Virginia Bruce were omitted or the lovely innocence of Elizabeth Allan, or the 'flame within' of Garbo?"

AT THE conclusion of the survey the connoisseurs were unable to agree on all of the characteristics. They were unanimous, however, in the fact that Hollywood has no one screen actress who approximates or embodies all the necessary charms.

It was pointed out, however, that only last summer Gladys Swarthout had already been chosen by a committee of American artists as the "ideal American girl."

"Miss Swarthout," the committee reported, "has just about everything."

Whereupon Ernst Lubitsch had the last word.

"If you can find a girl such as these gentlemen describe, I will cast her in the feminine lead of a dozen important pictures the minute she arrives in Hollywood."

Here's News Penner Has a Duck



Joe Penner can't seem to get away from that duck! The famous comedian, who appears in "College," is shown in his outdoor swimming pool with Mrs. Penner.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and
ALONG THE BOULEVARD

By Jane

ALAS, Joe Dixon, 40 years a fisherman, went Hollywood. Today he is wondering where is this glamour in the movies he has heard so much about.

Joe makes Laguna, Calif., his home port. During the barracuda and mackerel season he comes home daily with his boat loaded to the gunwales. But the other day a movie company hit Laguna and—that was Joe's undoing. The company had to have fish for Jan Kiepura, who was enacting the role of an Italian fisherman. Even though the season is over, the singing Mr. Kiepura had to have fresh fish—very fresh—daily when he went into his scenes.

Only Joe realized how hard it is to catch fish out of season. But each night found Joe in his lonely boat plying through the dark waters. Each morning Joe brought fish to the scene and each night he threw the same fish back into the ocean. Finally the task became so arduous, Joe said every fish dumped represented a drop of his life's blood. The fifth morning Mr. Kiepura complained. The fish were not fresh enough for a discerning Italian fisherman such as he was supposed to be.

Joe threw up his hands. "And dey talk about de glam-mour in de movies," he exclaimed as he quickly "irised" out of his first—and last—Hollywood role.

LADISLAUS FODOR, European playwright, will write a series of four stories for M-G-M, each story being intended for one of the company's major stars.

The night club era brought Marjorie Lane, an ambitious newcomer, to the silver screen—if you can call it silver. It was while Marjorie was a featured blues singer at the Trocadero Cafe, singing to the Hollywood stars and studio executives nightly, that a contract in her pocket resulted. Marjorie likes to sing but she hopes her new bosses will give her a chance at good, heavy drama.

"Only drama," opines Marjorie, "can get the acting desire out of the system."

When Clark Gable was presented to the widow of Thomas A. Edison—the lady recently spent her honeymoon in California—she told him she had been a fan of his for years. She asked Gable to autograph a card she carried. Gable became flustered. "I didn't know," he floundered, "that you had ever heard of me... but I am quite familiar with your name."

MISCELLANY: Jean Harlow receiving the original script of "Wife vs. Secretary" from the author, Faith Baldwin... Thelma White, New York actress chatting over old times with Fred Stone on the set... Dorothy Lee proudly displaying a diamond bar pin to her friends... Moss Hart, playwright, lunching with Helen Broderick in a studio cafe, trying to lure the comedienne back to the Gay White Way.



Marjorie Lane

Budget Your Energy!— That's Sound Advice In Spring Cleaning Season

Though Modern Devices Banish Old Bugaboos,
Wise Housewife Plans Meals in Advance

By VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor



Virginia Ross

IN THE spring a young man's fancy may turn toward affairs of the heart, but woman's fancy is more apt to turn toward cleaning house! Even the gal with the one-room cliff-dwelling abode has a great urge to pull the furniture about.

Why, I can remember—and I'm no Mrs. Methuselah—when weddings would be postponed just because the sun wouldn't shine long enough to permit the annual spring turnover. Spring cleaning—even the cat was ready to leave home. Meals were mostly bologna, hard-cooked eggs and bread and butter, eaten on the porch. The whole house was uprooted, not just one room at a time. By the end of the period it seemed like some bad dream you'd had from eating too much mince pie. Swirling clouds of year-old dirt, figures in faded clothes, their heads wrapped in towels, moving like phantoms through it.

ACTIVITY GOOD

There is no doubt but that this activity has become a mood rather than a necessity. But at that it's a good thing. It pulls us out of a rut, exercises our minds, and keeps alive the masculine idea that you never know what to expect of a woman—which is just as well!

It's a good idea to make as gradual a process of it as possible. Start with the youngsters' room, go to the kitchen, the attic, the basement. By the time you've finished he will have just become aware that you have given him his favorite attire to the rag man and painted ivory the carved lamp he brought over from China. Doing a room or two a month, or at least making your expenditures in that fashion, will not make the bills stand out like a sore thumb.

I guess you'd call this house-cleaning on the budget plan, not only from the standpoint of money, but time as well. Many homemakers do their work three

times. First they think about doing it, when and how. And when they think about it sounds suspiciously like complaining. Then, having thought it all out, they go to work. Their efficiency depends a lot upon their tools and their planning. Lastly, the work being over, they review it in their own minds, which makes 'em more tired than ever.

To my mind (preferably at the end of the year, although it's too late to worry over that now), it's a good plan to take a household inventory. With a pad and pencil in hand, go over each room. Find out what should be replaced tossed out, added.

FIX SCHEDULE

I believe in organizing one's cleaning, whether it's weekly or seasonal. A day-by-day schedule of work should be laid out. Drawers cleaned out tomorrow. Curtains washed the next day. Living room Thursday, dining room Friday, and so on. In this way only one room at a time is upset. And right glad you'll be that the sun room or den is presentable on the day you've started on the living room, and the new minister calls.

It's a good idea, I've found, to sit down and list the duties. And if you take my advice, don't start more than you can finish easily. Plan on stopping about 4 o'clock for a bath, a bit of a nap, and a clean frock before starting dinner.

While you're about it, it's a good plan to figure out your meals at least three days in advance. Easy meals, all-in-the-pot affairs, quick desserts. You save time and energy. And not the least of these—dishes! Might be smart to spend a day before cleaning starts in filling the cookie jar, make up a gelatin salad, and a dessert, a frozen one, perhaps. Cook a pot roast, vegetables in quantity. Your refrigerator will be your best friend these days.

Make use of the meals that come almost complete in the can—spaghetti in tomato sauce, corned beef hash, baked beans, stews, soups, canned fruit and vegetables. When you consider time, energy, fuel, all of which run up the cost, you often save by using them.

Yes, yes, the season is on. But don't let it get you down. . . . It won't if you follow my plan and make your head save your heels!

ONE-DISH LAMB DINNER

(Make this up the day before. It's grand warmed over.)

Roll in flour and brown in hot drippings

2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in small pieces

Season with

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 finely chopped onion

Add

1 cup canned tomatoes

1 cup of water

Bake in a covered dish for 2 hours, moderate oven (350 degrees) or cook slowly on top of the stove

Add

2 cups diced carrots

1 cup diced potatoes

1 cup diced celery

1 cup canned peas

Continue baking for another half hour. Serves 6

OPEN-A-CAN PLATTER

Arrange in a shallow baking dish

1 can chopped spinach

Season with salt and pepper

On top arrange

1 can spaghetti in tomato sauce, mixed with

1 cup grated American cheese

Strip the top with bacon. Bake in a fairly hot oven until the bacon is crisp and the dish is heated through. Serve with hot drop biscuit, apple sauce and cookies

SALMON AND CORN FRITTERS

Mix together

1 1-pound can of salmon, flaked

1/2 can or 1 cup corn

1/4 cup ketchup

2 to 3 tablespoons flour

2 eggs, beaten slightly

1 teaspoon salt

Drop by heaping tablespoons on a greased griddle. Fry to a golden brown, turn. Brown the other side. Serve with buttered peas or spinach (canned, of course, if it's housecleaning time). And maybe a can of hominy.

A NEIGHBORLY SERIAL OF FOOD AND FASHION ★ THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR ★ BY JEAN RENDLEN

LOOKING BACK

Roy and Mary have come home from school on a brief vacation to visit their parents, Helen and John Hennessee. As soon as family life is re-established, the children discover that Helen is deeply hurt by John's attentions to Susan Jennings, an attractive family friend. Mary (who is deeply interested in Dick Larson, wealthy orphaned youth), discovers a new and deep love for her mother, while Roy, who has always been very close, resents his father's wandering interests.

One night as John is driving Susan and Helen home from the club, there is an accident in which Helen is badly injured and she hovers near death at the hospital. The accident was caused by John, under cover of darkness, reaching for Susan's hand, taking his own from the steering wheel of the car at the wrong moment.

There are many hours of suspense for the family, but finally Helen rallies and begins to recover, only to wonder what she will do about it all. Helen, over-estimating her strength, tries to walk in the solarium and is helped back to her room by a man patient who is well on his way to recovery. He likes her so well that he warns the family he will make life interesting for Helen.

Chapter 9.

THE exertion of the afternoon's fun had been too much for Helen, so the doctor ordered her to stay in bed for a couple of days, without too much excitement.

She propped up on her pillows in a new negligee and read, slowly, deliberately. At times she let herself think seriously of John.

He was not looking well! His drawn face hurt her oddly, and yet there was another hurt more deep. She felt that John loved Susan! It was easier to face it here in the hospital than it had been at home where everything was intimate—where everything carried her back to the old days when she and John lived only for each other.

The hospital, new friends, impersonal nurses, made her mind function more clearly. She must give John up! She would not be a woman to cling to a lost love! So many women had clung to the old garments of love (the shrouds, really) after the life of that love had died. They made of themselves disillusioned old people.

Yes, she would—well, try to carve a life for herself somehow. Perhaps she could take up something. Mary and Roy had been telling her that she looked years younger! Of course, it was the resting in bed that had smoothed the lines in her face. It had been years since she had just rested!

It seemed easy for a few moments to be practical about this, but when she began thinking how she would do it, and wondered what they would do about the house, her mind turned back. She could see each room of the house! There was, for instance, in John's room, that old Morris chair with Mission woodwork—they had bought that right after their marriage. Two dollars down and one



"You owe me a kiss!" He took the plate from Helen and, tilting her head back, kissed her. And John walked in the door!

dollar a week! How happy they had been, and what a ceremony they had made of the luxury. She had made him a smoking jacket and bought him an inexpensive pair of slippers—just so that he could play the gentleman of leisure in the evenings after he came home!

A great longing for John's arms about her brought tears to her eyes. The nights would be so lonely throughout the years; the days so empty without John. Nothing would be worth while really. Why, she had never even looked at a beautiful sunset without calling to John to look at it with her. And when she had been alone there had been that wish that he might see the crimson and gold splash across the horizon.

Helen slipped down under her covers and buried her head in the pillows to cry. She didn't want to look young if John didn't see her; she didn't want anything but John—and the children!

Suddenly the room was filled with laughter and Helen looked up to see the gentleman of the day before in the doorway with a little girl and a little boy on his shoulder! They had been romping with him and were musing his hair, wriggling so that holding them up in the air was difficult.

"We thought we'd come to see you," he said, boyishly. "I found em in the hall. Nurse James says I can't lift 'em, but look!"

Suddenly he put the children down and came to the side of the bed.

"You've been crying!" he accused, taking her hand.

"Aw, don't cry!" pleaded the little girl, climbing up on the bed.

"You'll get well!"

"Is she strong enough to rattle with us?" asked the little boy.

standing respectfully by the side of the bed.

At this Helen laughed through her tears. They were practically irresistible!

"Well, now," said the man, patting her hand affectionately, "that's more like it. You know, when you smile you look great!"

"Yes," Helen said, "I must look lovely now, my hair mussed, my face all tear stained."

"You're a pretty lady. What's the matter with you?" queried the little girl, seriously, looking at her steadily without even blinking.

"Oh, I was hurt," Helen laughed. "I'm all right, really."

"Would a party make you happier? Wouldn't you like us to have a tea party for it? See, this is my new party dress mother bought for me. I've wanted a white dress printed in green for a long time, and—look at the shoulders—it's almost like mother's dinner dress."

"It is lovely," agreed Helen, remembering the days when she had made party dresses for Mary. "but one doesn't have a party in a hospital!"

"Oh yes one does!" declared the man. "I'll order the things on the phone and we'll have it served right here. We're well enough for that. What shall we have?"

In a few moments, with all of them trying to think what they could have for the party, Helen caught the spirit of it and decided for them all.

"I'll tell you!" she laughed, feeling at once foolish and strangely happy in the presence of this man and two adorable strange children. "Order from the grocery store a dozen oranges, a box of shredded coconut, some Marshmallow cherries and a bottle of grapefruit juice. We'll bribe nurse

to get the forks and plates and glasses and I'll serve!"

"Oranges?" questioned the little boy, wrinkling his nose.

"Oh yes, darling," Helen laughed, "I'll fix you some orange ambrosia that I'll bet you'll love."

"What'll you bet?"

"Oh—a kiss! You see it's easy to fix and so good. You peel and slice the oranges, then you put shredded coconut all over them with some cherries, and it's grand. We'll drink the grapefruit juice."

Helen was laughing and looked very beautiful, playing with the children.

"Will you bet me a kiss if I don't like it?" teased the man.

"Oh, of course! But I'm safe, everybody likes ambrosia!"

While Helen told the children a story, the man went to order the food and returned with a knowing smile.

"You look like the cat that had

swallowed the canary," teased Helen. "What is it?"

"Good news; I'll tell you later," he said, and turned to talk with the nurse about the dishes.

Soon they were all busy peeling oranges. Helen fixed up four attractive plates, then poured the grapefruit juice. The children were very merry and the room belied the hospital atmosphere.

"There," said Helen archly, as she held out the man's plate. "don't I win?"

"You owe me a kiss! I can't eat oranges and they always make me ill! That's why I'm so pleased now, Madam, I shall, like Shylock in the 'Merchant of Venice,' claim my due!"

So saying, he took the plate from her, sat it on the table, and, tilting her head up to him, kissed her.

As he did so, with the children laughing, John walked in the door!

(To be continued)

Food Calendar For The Week

SUNDAY: Sunday Night Sandwich—On a slice of buttered toast place a thin slice of broiled ham. spread lightly with prepared mustard. On the ham place a slice of Gruyere or American cheese. Set this into the oven or under the broiler for the cheese to melt while you fry or poach an egg. Put the egg atop the cheese. Serve hot with crisp cole slaw and radish roses.

MONDAY: Corned Beef Stuffed Peppers—Cut off ends, remove seeds of six large even-sized green peppers. Parboil 10 minutes and drain. Mix one can corned beef hash with 1 cup of whole kernel corn, drained, and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Fill peppers. Cover with buttered bread crumbs. Arrange in baking pan with a little water. Bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven (375 degrees).

TUESDAY: St. Patrick's Day Dinner—
Potato Soup
Corned Beef Stuffed Peppers
Buttered Spinach
Shamrock Biscuits
Cucumber Pickles
Celery Stuffed with Pineapple and Parsley
Ice Cream with Mint Sauce
Brownies
Tea or Coffee

WEDNESDAY: A-B-C Dinner—For House-cleaning Day, brown in Dutch oven 2 or 3 pounds of round or shoulder steak cut in 2-inch squares. Add 1 cup dried apricots and 1 cup of celery in inch pieces. Cover all with hot water, seasoning with salt, pepper, a tablespoon of chopped onion and a few shreds of fresh lemon rind. Cover and cook slowly for at least 2 hours. Serve with bread and butter and not much else.

THURSDAY: California Prune Fritters—Soak prunes for 2 hours. Boil slowly for 10 minutes. Let cool in own juice. Drain. Re-

move pits. Replace with blanched almonds. Dip prunes in batter and fry in deep fat (375 degrees). Serve with vanilla sauce. Batter: Beat together 1/2 cup flour, pinch of salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk.

FRIDAY: Sea Food au Gratin—Simmer 1 lb. fillet of sole in a small amount of boiling water to which 1/4 cup white wine has been added. Place cooked, well-seasoned spinach in center of greased baking platter. Arrange on top the sole. Around the spinach place 1 can each of shrimp and oysters. Pour over all this sauce: blend together 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour. Add stock in which fillet was cooked and 3/4 cup white wine. Cook until slightly thickened. Season with pepper. Sprinkle all with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven until cheese is golden brown.

SATURDAY: To Usher in Spring—Pineapple Souffle. Add to 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup sugar, few grains salt. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Remove from fire, add 1 tablespoon gelatin soaked in 1/2 cup cold water for 5 minutes, and 3/4 cup crushed pineapple. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in whites of 3 eggs beaten stiff, and 1/2 cup cream, whipped. Turn into a wet mold and chill. Remove from mold to serving dish and garnish with quarter slices of pineapple, and cherries. Serves 6.

One Clever Woman SHE LOST 20 POUNDS OF FAT

Feel full of pep and possess the slender form you crave—you can't if you listen to gossipers.

To take off excess fat go light on fatty meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets—eat more fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning to eliminate excess waste (tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).

Mrs. Elma Verille of Havre de Grace, Md., writes: "I took off 20 lbs.—my clothes fit me fine now. . . . No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to diet. Adv.

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TRY THIS ONE!

Wondering what to serve for a St. Patrick's dessert? How does this sound to you?

KILLARNEY SHERBET

1 1/2 cups sugar

3/4 cup white syrup

1 1/2 cups water

6 tablespoons lemon juice

1 No. 2 can grapefruit

Few green cherries

Cook sugar, syrup and 1 cup of water to a soft ball, 240 degrees F. Add lemon juice and water. Cool. Cut grapefruit segments into small pieces with scissors and cut cherries in quarters. Add segments, cherries and grapefruit juice to cooled syrup. Freeze in trays of refrigerator, or in ice and salt. Garnish with green cherry and serve.

GELATIN SALADS

Gelatin salads are just the thing for the busy hostess. Make them hours ahead of time. The fruits and vegetables will keep their color and crispness.

HAIR COMING OUT?

You need a medicine to stop it—regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine and Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. Stops excessive falling hair; kills Dandruff germ; promotes normal growth of hair and scalp health. Ask your Hairdresser.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE

At all Drug Stores

Mischa Fashions

TOPS in sophistication is this swank Cocktail gown, No. 116, in which any Deb or Collegiate will appear her very smartest.

May be had in sizes 14 to 30 years and 32 to 40 bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 1 1/4 yards of print, 39 inches wide. Adaptable materials: canton crepe, novelty wool satin or foulard.

LITTLE school business frocks—She will love to perk about in this spiffy stuff dress, No. 117, with the little puff sleeves standing out in grand fashion as the big kitty-cat bow stands up all about. Sizes 7-14 years; adaptable materials: canton crepe, novelty wool, jersey, velveteen or crepe de chine. This fashion may be had in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material and 1 1/4 yards of 59-inch material and 1/4 yard for combination

Mischa Fashions, FIVE STAR WEEKLY, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents for each pattern wanted.

Pattern No.

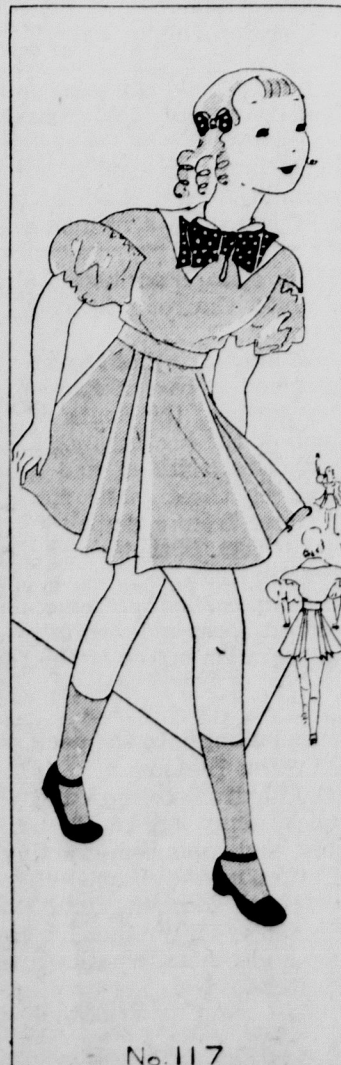
Size

Name

Street

City

State



HEAD COLDS

STOP A COLD where it starts—At once Kondon's Nasal Jelly brings immediate relief. Unlike nasal drops, Kondon's doesn't evaporate quickly, stays at work for hours. Clears nostrils, makes breathing free. Over 45 years of blessed relief to millions.

KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

Old Leg Trouble

HEALED WHILE WORKING. CONGESTION FROM VARICOSE VEINS, SWELLING, MILK LEG, or injuries cause itching, leg pain and most old leg ulcers. Vascos Home Method relieves pain, heals many sores or no cost for trial. Mention your trouble for a FREE BOOK.

Dr. F. S. Clason Vascos Co., 1038 S. Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxaloo, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxaloo at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO., Dept. PS 314 BALTIMORE, MD.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of a baby all your own and yearn for a baby's arms and a baby's smile, do not give up hope. Just write in confidence to Mrs. Mildred Owens, Dept. M, 530 Hannan Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and she will tell you about a simple home method that helped her after being denied 15 years. Many others say this has helped bless their lives. Write now and try for this wonderful happiness. Adv.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up at Night, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Distresses, Cycles Under Eye, Neuritis, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (See-Tez). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you. Adv.

RUNAWAY

A Story For Children

By Paula Norton

Bob Thompson had very little luck when he ran away from his ranch home to be an aviator. He was kicked out of the San Francisco airport, and when he hooked a ride on a ferry-boat (hoping to try his luck at the Oakland Air-base) he was afraid to land on the Oakland side because he saw two policemen standing on the dock. He hid all night on the boat. Next morning, tired, hungry, and cold, he spent almost the last of his money for "coffee and." Then directed by a news-boy, and dodging the police, Bob once more sought an airport where his ambitions would be seriously considered.

Chapter 9

THE street that led to the airport was a busy place to "hook a ride," so Bob just walked. Maybe when the traffic thinned out farther along he'd find it easier to get out among the cars. It also seemed easier to "look out for cops." Funny that he should be afraid of policemen, now. He never had thought about them that way when he was home. He used to read about their bravery in the newspaper, and they always seemed like "swell guys." But now... well, now... a shock-

see the pilot through a window in fact, the pilot and the ship were all he saw. He had no eyes for the passengers descending the little iron steps or the man who dragged the mail sacks out, or the young lady in the snappy uniform who lingered in the door after the passengers had left. Then a uniformed man passed close beside him and climbed into the plane. The pilot left the window and came out. Bob watched him, still grinning.

The man who had passed him sat in the pilot's seat. The great motors awoke from their steady throbbing and roared powerfully. The man turned and slammed the door. The pilot waved to him from the window and then they roared off.

Bob still grinned. His face was set. Someone said, "What's so funny, kid?" He whirled around and looked at the man whom he had seen at the window.

Bob's eyes widened and he felt stupid because his face was stiff with the grin.

"Nothing's funny, mister. I was just looking at the plane. It's swell, isn't it? It's keen, and you are a real pilot, aren't you?" His eyes fairly shone with admiration.

The man looked amused and



ing thought stopped him... "Maybe I'm on the wrong side now."

"Still," he thought, "I haven't done anything really bad... nothing to be arrested for. I did hook a ride on the ferry-boat. Gosh, I rode all night on the thing."

On and on he walked, ever on the watch for policemen. It was not quite clear in his mind just why they might arrest him... Was it because he hooked the ride on the ferry-boat or was it because he had run away from home?

Heck, he'd better get to that airport and get settled someplace. Then... happy thought... he'd write to Mom and tell her not to worry, and she would tell the police not to hunt for him anymore.

Luck was on the side of this runaway this bright sunny morning. He was aided by two "hitches"... one a rattling little truck driven by a colored boy, and then the last half mile he rode in style, on a load of crated spinach.

Then, there before his happy eyes lay the beautiful airport buildings. The boy stood clutching his bundle and feasted on the sight, and his dreams were all new-born. The disappointment he had suffered at the first flying-field was now long forgotten. That was another day; this was TODAY now!

He suddenly thought of his bundle. People would know by that that he was far from home, or at least so he thought. He tucked it under a clump of bushes by a ditch. Then smoothing his hair (untouched by comb or brush in two days) he marched on to the grounds of the flying field.

Far overhead he heard the familiar hum of a great motor. He stopped and looked up. She was going to land. Hurriedly Bob rushed around buildings, through wide gates, and out to the cement square where a long striped awning stretched out from the port buildings.

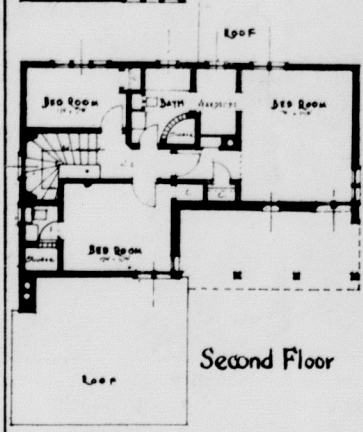
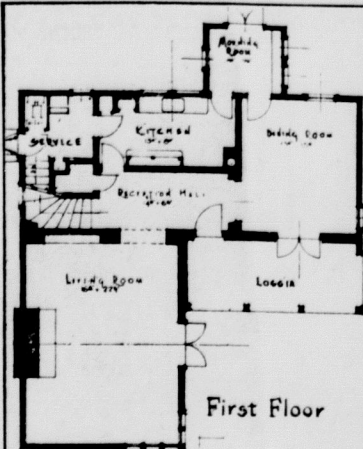
Two men came out and one of them rolled a little iron-step to the end of the awning.

No one noticed or spoke to the boy. Several more men came out of the waiting room and stood watching the plane in its descent. Bob felt his face stiffening into a grin... his heart beat fast and light... he could not have told you why... he just felt like grinning.

There... there she was, down and so NEAR. So big, so shining, and so powerful. Still grinning, he took a few steps forward.

A man came up to a door in the ship and opened it. Bob could

Standardized House Plan Eliminates Waste Lumber



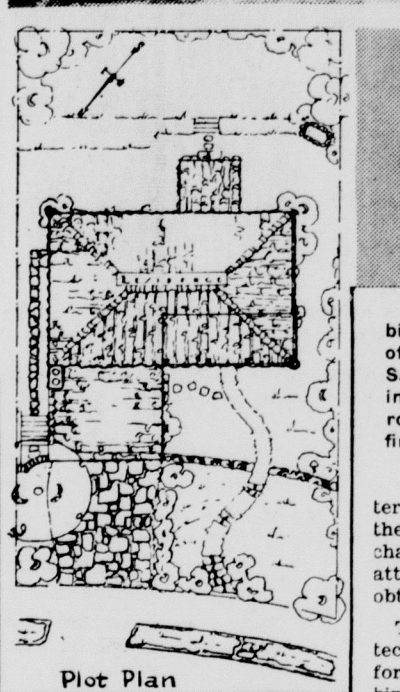
Four Square Units System Feature of Spanish-Colonial

WILLIAM I. GARREN
A. I. A., Architect

THIS charming city house nestles into a heavy growth of shrubs, tall eucalyptus trees and pines. Built in St. Francis Wood, a highly restricted and architecturally developed residential area in San Francisco, California, the house and its planting has been composed to fit into the scheme of streets and planting.

A unique feature of this compact house is its plan, which has been developed on a unit system of four squares.

All partitions and dimensions, both interior and exterior, have



been placed so that standard lengths of lumber and standard sizes of all materials could be utilized without waste. This resulted in extreme economy, thereby lowering the cost of the house and speeding up the time of the building operation.

A FEATURE of the garage entrance is the detail of French doors with imitation shut-



Built on a unit plan which eliminates waste, this charming combination of Spanish and American Colonial architecture, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, is located in St. Francis Wood, San Francisco. The photos show, above left, the entrance hall, looking from dining room. Note the attractive doors. Center, the living room, done in off-white stucco, with a panel over the white brick fireplace. Right, the loggia. William I. Garren was the architect.

ters. By this ingenious method, the appearance of residential character, without customary unattractive large garage doors, is obtained.

The building takes its architectural style from the early California homes, which were a combination of the architecture of old Spain as brought to the new Western world, and the Colonial woodwork and carpenter craftsmanship.

To this style has been added a modern note, both on the interior and exterior, and it is this modern feeling that gives a smart appearance and living quality to the home.

The exterior is a combination

of brick veneer, redwood boards and stucco, with a roof of handmade Spanish tile. All of the exterior is painted white, the sash being an Indian yellow and the shutters in faded green.

THE interior is finished throughout in stucco, done in an off-white color. Parts of the interior around the stairway and the breakfast room are in knotty pine. The woodwork has been acid stained and waxed in color similar to the walls. The oak floors are stained a walnut brown.

The house is heated by a central gas-burning warm-air furnace.

The plan and arrangement of

the property permit of outdoor privacy in the outdoor patio in the front, together with a terrace garden, hemmed in by the hills in the rear. The lot is 45 feet by 110 feet, and the house contains a living area of approximately 1700 square feet. Such buildings today are being built for about \$4.35 per square foot of living area, including architect's fees.

Building Notes

LIPOLEUM when new has a gloss finish that soon dulls unless it is protected. This is particularly so in front of doors or at sink or range, or, in fact, any place where there is concentrated use. To protect it the linoleum should be waxed just as a wood floor is waxed. Not only does this protect the finish of the linoleum, but it keeps the floor bright and makes cleaning infinitely easier. Fresh wax can be applied whenever and wherever needed without resurfacing the whole floor.

A sensible grip has been designed to place in the wall over a bath tub which one can hold as easily standing under the shower as when sitting in the tub. Instead of placing the grip in a horizontal position, it is vertical.

If you are bothered with a constant dripping in the cellar all along the line of the exposed cold-water pipes, it is due to condensation on these pipes caused by the difference in temperature between the cold water in the pipe and the warm cellar. To eliminate this have the pipes covered with some kind of insulation.

Farm plumbing maintenance is one of the most important factors in rural life to preserve health and sanitation. Farm plumbing improvement may be financed through loans made by private financial institutions operating under terms of the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan.

HANGAR FLYING

by DON ROBERTS

IT'S pretty sad to think about, but nevertheless true that crackups have been responsible for progress in flying. Take the case of Juan de la Cierva, for instance. He's the Spaniard who invented the autogiro.

Some years back, de la Cierva built a bombing plane for a competition in his native country. It looked fine—until it got about 10 feet off the ground. The resultant "bust up" with nobody hurt—convinced him that something was radically haywire in the design of ships. Out of this conviction came the autogiro.

All this is preliminary to a discussion of the latest development in this interesting craft. Pitcairn is reported ready to build an autogiro commercially which will have folding rotor blades and steerable landing gear, allowing the ship to be driven on roads as you would drive an automobile.

Also, the new model does away with that semi-wing and depends on the rotor alone for lift. Trouble with the autogiro was that it required a bigger power plant than a conventional plane, without delivering much speed. They say the new job is faster.

Most folks can't understand that the rotors have nothing to do with the motor of an autogiro. They're simply wings that revolve to maintain the constant airflow necessary for lift, but, to the man in the street, a 'giro is a helicopter. Which it isn't!

We wonder, too, what the "roadable" 'giro would do about its prop; can't very well go dashing through city streets with that prop swinging free.

Flying fields usually have their share of this world's dog population. Pilots seem to like pooches—and the pooches like flying and fliers. Fellow we know has a collie named "Torque" (yep, that's the reverse motion set up by a propeller), who could tell the sound of his Kinner Bird long before the ship was in sight, or human beings could hear the motor. Everyone knew when he was coming in by Torque's barking!

Here are specifications on the new Douglas DC-3, the sleeper plane American Airlines is putting on its regular run:

Wing span, 95 feet; overall length, 65 feet; over-all height, 16 feet, 4 inches. Cabin interior is 7 feet 8 inches wide; 6 feet 6 inches high. Power, two Wright Cyclones, developing 850 to 930 h.p. each, and providing top speed of 215 miles an hour at

CURIOUS

If you ever want to know how many leaves there are on an apple tree, don't bother to count them. There are about 50,000.

The term "rumble seat" was originally applied to the little seat for servants which perched on the back of a carriage.

No, the moon is not made of green cheese. It is thought to be largely pumice.

It is not pleasant for a rabbit if you pick him up by his ears. The proper form is to lift him by the scruff of his neck. (Ask any rabbit.)

Earth worms really make a sound. You can imitate it by wetting your lips and opening and closing them without moving your jaws. (Playing "earth worm" should be a nice quiet game.)

Potatoes are a product of America that was introduced into Europe.

"The white man's burden" is Rudyard Kipling's reference to the white man's responsibility to the colored people.

10,000 feet; cruising speed of 190 at 12,000 feet; landing, 65 miles an hour. Power sufficient to take-off on one motor. Cruising range, 1100 miles with 24 passengers (day load), or 1400 miles with 16 passengers (night load).

Some job, eh?

Some news men make a great deal of when a pilot lands with only one wheel. Sometimes it happens, you know, that a wheel busts on the takeoff. They should see a neat air act we know about. The pilot who evolved this stunt first goes through an imitation of a student doing everything wrong—then hits the ground an awful wallop, apparently breaking a wheel. While the crowd looks on horrified, he makes several passes at the field, then comes in to land. Naturally the audience is scared stiff. But the ship rolls along neatly on one wheel, and takes about half a turn when the axle finally digs in!

Did you know—

Frank Hawks paid \$1400 for his first barnstorming ship—and the motor froze up 14 miles after the takeoff from Packard field in Detroit? Neither Hawks nor his partner had enough money left to fix the crate!

Anthony Fokker's first airplane started the flying world. It had no ailerons, but depended on considerable dihedral for its inherent stability. The wisecracker said it wouldn't work, but Fokker proved differently.



PANTRY PIRATES

ANTS are surely unwelcome callers to our cake box and sugar bowl. We fight them off over and over again, yet they nearly always return to see what sweets we have stored in the pantry. They are so very tiny, and we are so large and strong—strange how they can find their way, and have such power to annoy us!

That is because they are very clever indeed!

There are many kinds of ants in many lands (8000 kinds, in fact), and each special breed has tricks all its own. Here are some of their accomplishments:

Some ants grow the special kind of foodstuffs they like. They have their own "cows." There is one little house ant, yellow in color, that travels on ships and sees much of the world.

There is always a queen ant who rules the colony. Sometimes a queen will sneak into another queen's camp, cut her majesty's head off—and rule the captured kingdom herself.

Ants who sew leaves together, use as thread the silken cocoon floss that grows about their young. Then the little guys haven't any covering!

In Australia they have "bull-dog" ants. They bite viciously, and they're not half so easy to avoid as a real bulldog.

In Africa there are blind ants that will even tackle an elephant! These vicious fighters often travel in lines a yard wide.

There are miller ants that grind up the seeds the other ants bring to them. The flour made by these chewing miller ants is a prized food and is stored away. But, pity the poor miller! After his work is done, he gets his head sawed off. He isn't needed any more. Next year there will be more millers.

The female ants do most of the work, but ALL ants aren't completely industrious—no, indeed. There are kidnaper ants; stupid ants; thieving ants and murdering ants in their little world—just as there are all these characters in our world.

WORDS AND GAMES

THE word "eternity" appears only once in the bible.

"Golf" is from the Dutch word "kolf," meaning club.

Handball originated in Ireland perhaps a thousand years ago. But it is now played more in America than anywhere else.

Helena, Montana, was first called Last Chance Gulch. It was so named by a band of prospectors lead by John Cowan.

In Sacramento and in Palo Alto, Cal., dog pounds, a grand Christmas dinner was enjoyed by all the "lodgers."



TODAY I'm sitting before a high window overlooking San Francisco Bay. Last night's rain that whipped the windows washed clean the air. The sun is shining; tumbled clouds lie over the Berkeley hills; a seagull wheels slowly above the Ferry tower.

AGAINST THE BAY a stubby tug bites a frothy "bone"; a trans-Pacific Clipper moves serenely on test flight; a white liner bound for far ports slips smoothly outward, trailing the faintest wisp of funnel smoke.

In the distance is the white triangle of some lucky fellow's sail. I hear a locomotive's whistle... Perhaps it's the promise of spring; perhaps it's the memory of clicking wheels, speeding toward vacation lands, that's in my blood today.

FLOODS AND FAMINE are in the headlines of the paper beside me. There's murder, and accident, and blazoned scandals screaming over the newspaper.

Thank the good fates for the chance I have to live in the West, close to the sea, where I can smell the tang of salt spray and lift my glance to the snow-rim of blue mountains in the dawn. The air is clean; there's food on the groceryman's shelves; and inland, I know, orchard blossoms promise new crops for the next twelve months.

WHAT STARTED THIS sudden poetical mood? I wonder; it must have been the serpentine streaming down the Lurline's side when she sailed out for the American Riviera—Honolulu. There's something about soft music in the rain, and following sunlight rivaling the tropic's, that does things to a man's heart. It sets him out

beyond the roar of traffic, dropping him softly in a dream-world of fantasy, where moon pools on coral sands sharply silhouetted languid bathers, and love lives on.

THE ONWARD MARCH of Russia stepped up today, says a special cable. Who cares just now? Who cares that five men drew fines in a certain town, or that revivals are starting in the South, or that a plane set a new speed record? Why worry about two cups of cubed ham in a ham pot pie, or about the unfortunate injury to a man, or over reports that Cavalcade is out of a handi-cap? I'm sorry, but today it even stirs me little to note that some swift swimmers defeated some other swift swimmers.

THOSE ARMY MEN had a good philosophy. Why worry, they asked. You're either shot or you're not. If shot, it's serious or not. If serious, you'll die or not. If you don't, why worry? If you do, you can't worry. So, why worry? I'm asking you; why worry? Why waste our time with querulous wonderings about next week, when spring is in the air today? Not that I'm not interested; it's just not my mood.

NOT EVEN THE FACT that the market for fiction is opening holds much appeal today. Nor the card from a boss to his editor, tucked safely in my pocket, instructing "a bit of personal attention to this man's work." No, I feel the lure of wheels, waiting to speed me to the streams where bright fish dwell, or through the forests to bird songs, or down the long highways or airways or seaways to playdays. I hear... the hum... of wheels...

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William Graham Sumner, in 1883, used the expression, "the forgotten man."

When "Gentleman Jim" Corbett Put Sporting World in Uproar

Licking Handed Great John L. Stands Alone In Prize Ring History

By Peter Hurst

NO single event in the history of the prize ring quite approaches in significance the defeat of the great John L. Sullivan at the hands of James J. Corbett, the San Francisco bank clerk.

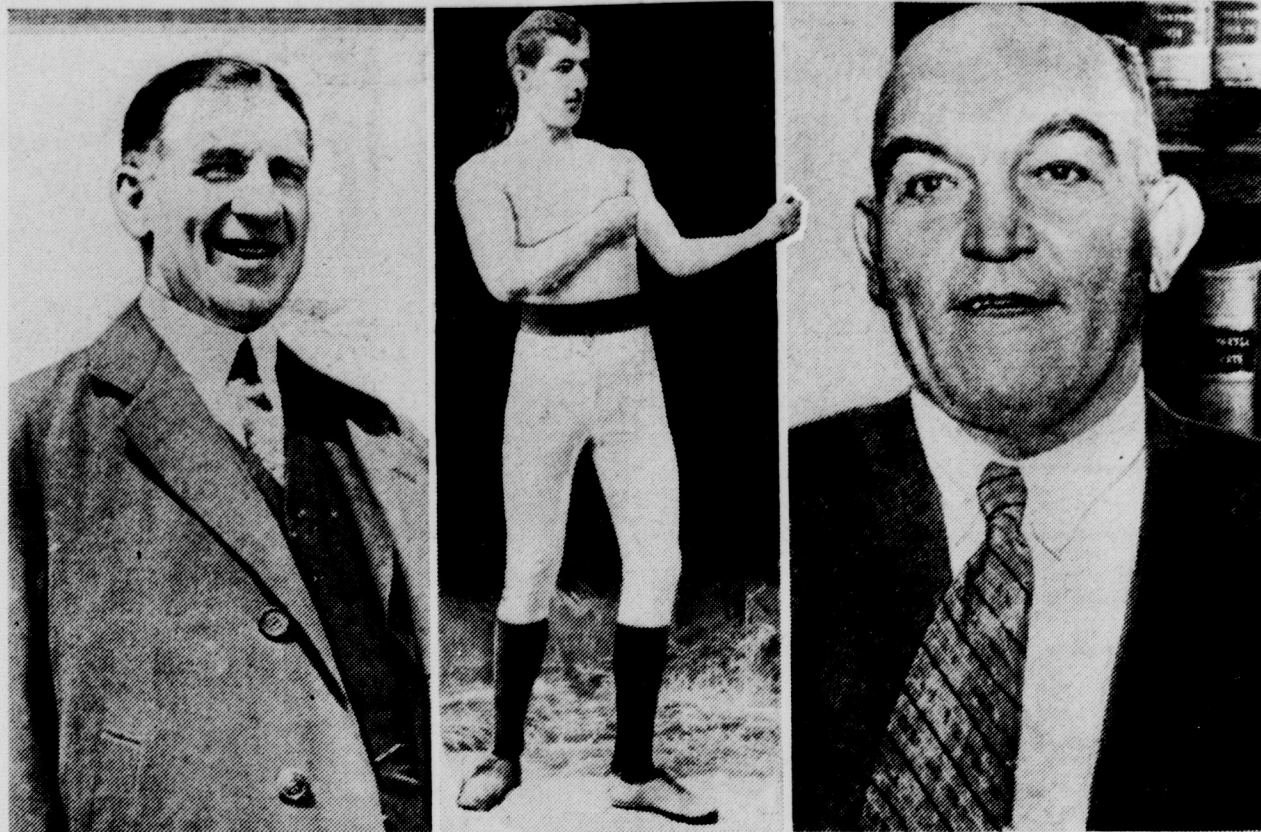
The furor caused by Braddock's upset victory over Baer or Dempsey's crushing of the giant Willard at Toledo, pales in comparison with the widespread wailing which arose among the faithful over the defeat of probably the most popular champion ever to wear the heavyweight diadem.

To Corbett must go the credit for two drastic changes in the fight game. First of all, he took it out of the "stand-and-slug" rut and gave to it a background of science and skill. Secondly, and what was even more astounding, Corbett definitely proved his statement that a man could "be a prize-fighter and yet a gentleman."

"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, however paradoxical it may seem, was at times a savage, predatory, fighting man. In going back through the records it was found that he participated in some of the bloodiest battles in ring history.

ONE in particular stands out . . . the famous 28-round fight against Joe Choynski, staged on a barge anchored off the mud-flats at Benicia, California. Choynski, raised in the tenderloin of San Francisco, and Jim Corbett, also a native San Franciscan, were enemies of long standing, and a knockout at the hands of Corbett in an amateur bout was the only black mark against Choynski. Upon the issuance of a challenge by Choynski, Corbett accepted on the condition that the California Athletic club, backers of the fight, find a site away from the eyes of the law. This detail attended to, Corbett and Choynski were secretly escorted to a farmer's barn 30 miles north of San Francisco. Here gloves were donned and the contestants squared away, but the sheriff and a posse broke it up at the start of the sixth round. This stopped hostilities for three days.

It was then decided to anchor a freight barge off Benicia, and resume the battle. On the appointed day Corbett and Choynski appeared for what was destined to be one of the most sanguinary, hard-fought matches ever witnessed. When the two were brought to the center of the ring for final instructions, it was found that Choynski, acting on the advice of his handlers, had neglected to bring a pair of boxing gloves, and as none were available



"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, at left, as he appeared just before he died. Center, as he looked when he fought John L. Sullivan. Right, Jim Jeffries, who nearly lost his title when Corbett attempted a "comeback."

at the time, Corbett allowed him to wear a thick pair of driving gloves, donated by a spectator.

Choynski was the typical fighter of the time. Outweighing Corbett more than 50 pounds, his only attack was a bull-like rush which, coupled with his wild swings, made him a perfect target for Corbett's straight left leads and beautifully timed right crosses. At the end of the second round, Choynski was so badly cut about the face it appeared the fight would be awarded to Corbett on a technical knockout—but Fate changed this. As the third round opened, Choynski bored in and "Gentleman Jim," attempting a straight left, landed high, smashing his hand on Choynski's forehead.

AFTER fifteen rounds of furious battling, during which Corbett absorbed terrific punishment, he suddenly found that by arcing his left hand lead to the head and allowing his index knuckle to absorb the shock of the blow, he could deal out a paralyzing punch. This same punch, now known as a "hook," was invented out of sheer necessity by Corbett that day, and has since become a fundamental part of every first-rate boxer's attack. From the 15th to the 25th round the tide of battle turned, and Corbett, carried the fight to Choynski.

Late in the 27th round, with strength ebbing rapidly, Corbett decided to risk everything on a terrific right across to Choynski's jaw. In the 28th round, Corbett, feinting and jabbing, worked Big Joe into position. Doubling his shattered right fist, Jim hooked two lefts to Choynski's face, and, as Joe swayed, stepped quickly in and crossed his right hand. Timed perfectly, the punch landed squarely on the vital point of the jaw. As Joe fell, Corbett turned to his corner and held out his hands to have his gloves unlaced, without looking back. Jim later admitted that if Choynski had climbed off the floor that day he would have had to forfeit the fight, as his hands were so shattered it would have been impossible to continue.

Following this victory, "Gentleman Jim" started his meteoric rise to the championship. Jake Kilrain, Peter Jackson, Charley Mitchell, and finally John L. Sullivan himself fell before the fists of the young Westerner. The fall of 1892 saw James J. Corbett undisputed champion.

In the years that followed, Corbett took on all challengers, successfully defending the title for five years, when he was matched with "Ruby Bob" Fitzsimmons, the Australian blacksmith. For 14

rounds "Gentleman Jim" held the thousands of spectators spellbound with one of the greatest boxing exhibitions ever staged. He completely tied up Fitzsimmons in the clinches and out-scored him at long range. But, with three-fourths of the round gone, Fitzsimmons, swinging wildly, hooked a hard left to the pit of Corbett's stomach, which completely paralyzed him — and Fitzsimmons was awarded the world's championship on a knockout.

FOR two years Corbett hounded Fitzsimmons for a re-match, posting public challenges in every large city, and offering to fight on a winner-take-all-basis. Fitzsimmons would have none of it. "I'll never fight you again, Jim," Fitzsimmons said after the fight, "you gave me a bloody good lickin'." That was Fitzsimmons' story and he always stuck to it.

There was only one method of approach left open and that was to whip every challenger in sight. But Fitzsimmons was matched with another up-and-coming young Westerner, Jim Jeffries, and Jeffries won the title, knocking out "Ruby Bob" in eight rounds. And so the wheel turned. In 1900, Corbett fought and defeated Tom Sharkey, most persistent challenger to Jeffries' championship. In 1902, at the age of 35, "Gentleman Jim" finally succeeded in realizing his dream—another chance to regain his lost title.

That first Corbett-Jeffries bout is one of the most thrilling in the annals of the prize ring. Here was Corbett, a man far beyond his prime—an old man, judged by the exacting standards of the ring matching his 180 pounds against Jim Jeffries, who, at 24, was the fastest big man boxing has ever known. He was possessed of a devastating left-hand punch, and at 220 pounds was a 3-to-1 favorite over Corbett. The fight was scheduled for 25 rounds and was held at Coney Island.

FOR 23 rounds Jim Corbett was again the champion, taking every round from the bewildered Jeffries. The crowd of 20,000 stood on the seats cheering the boxing exhibition. Up to the middle of the 23rd round it seemed that no human fighting machine could stand against the skill that was Corbett's that day. But again Fate pulled the strings. With Jeffries badly befuddled, Corbett maneuvered him into position, stepped inside of Jeffries' left hand for the finishing punch—and ran squarely into a terrific right to the jaw which knocked him completely out. Thus ended "Gentleman Jim's" quest for the title. Only twice more did he go to the well. The first time to knock out Kid McCoy in the sixth round of a 25-round fight—and the second time for a re-match with Jeffries. But this time Jim Corbett was nothing but a shadow and a name. His wizardry gone, his eyesight failing, nothing was left but that courageous heart. Jeffries caught him in nine rounds and the curtain rang down on the career of "Gentleman Jim."

OTIS BARTON INVENTOR OF THE BATHYSPHERE

DIVES OVER 3000 FT.
DOWN INTO THE OCEAN

HE HAS TO KEEP IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, AND FAVORS CAMELS FOR STEADY SMOKING BECAUSE: "ATHLETES SMOKE CAMELS FREELY, AND I KNOW FROM MY OWN EXPERIENCE THAT CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND, NEVER BOTHER MY THROAT OR NERVES"

WELL, HERE WE GO, JEAN—ARE THE TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS OKAY?

YES, OTIS, BUT I CAN'T HELP BEING A BIT NERVOUS ABOUT THE TERRIFIC PRESSURE AT THE DEPTH YOU HOPE TO REACH

WHAT WORRIES ME IS THE OVER-ALL WEIGHT IN THE WATER—ALMOST 5 TONS IF YOU GO TO THE MAXIMUM DEPTH

WE JUST SAW A MONSTER FISH 20 FT. LONG WITH LIGHTS ALL ALONG ITS BODY—LOWER US FARTHER

AH! THANK GOODNESS! WE'VE STARTED TO ASCEND—

WHILE THE BATHYSPHERE IS LOWERED INTO THE DEPTHS, JEAN IS ALL SET ON DECK TO TAKE NOTES FROM THE TELEPHONED OBSERVATIONS OF THE OCCUPANTS OF THE SPHERE

WE'VE JUST SIGHTED A LARGE NUMBER OF BEAUTIFULLY COLORED STRANGE FISH. TELL THE CAPTAIN TO KEEP ON LOWERING

A FEW MINUTES LATER THE SPHERE IS NOW AT THE RECORD DEPTH OF 3,028 FT. ONLY A FEW FT. OF CABLE LEFT—

THEY WANT YOU TO KEEP ON LOWERING—HOW DEEP ARE THEY NOW?

3,028 FT. AND I'M WORRIED. THIS IS ONLY A 5-TON WINCH AND THE BOILERS ARE WAY OVER THEIR RATED PRESSURE RIGHT NOW

WE WON'T BE ABLE TO PULL EM UP IF WE PAY OUT ANY MORE CABLE—

JEAN SAYS THE CABLE IS NEARLY ALL PAID OUT. SHALL I SIGNAL TO GO UP?

GOOD-NIGHT! SHE WON'T MOVE! LOOK AT THAT TACKLE SHAKE!

GREAT HEAVENS! WHAT CAN WE DO?

OH BOY! AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU SAFELY BACK!

AM I GLAD TO BE BACK! WAIT'LL I LIGHT A CAMEL, AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT—

I SMOKE AS MANY CAMELS AS I LIKE. THEY DON'T GIVE ME JITTERY NERVES. CAMELS HAVE A SWELL TASTE—MILD, AND YET WITH RICH MELLOW FLAVOR

MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN

WITH WALTER O'KEEFE • DEANE JANIS • TED HUSING • GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA • TUESDAY AND THURSDAY • 9 P.M. E.S.T. • 8 P.M. C.S.T. • 9:30 P.M. M.S.T. AND 8:30 P.M. P.S.T. • OVER WABC • COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

DEANE JANIS